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WEDNESDAY;.....DECEMBER 17, 1862.

Mr. Chase says in his report that the partments to ask for more than actual re-proposes his bank scheme. counting with this what is received from tal. loans and custom-house duties, the sum re- It is this: That any individuals, upon maining to be provided for the current year forming a company, under proper articles,

plan proposed to the last Congress was:

1st. An increase of duties on imports. 2d. An increase of duties of direct tax. country to another.

States bonds deposited in the Treasury. Unexpected delays diminished confidence and all the banks suspended specie pays the Government, as to United the Government, as to United to follow suit the Government, as to United the Government, as to United to follow suit the Government, as to United the Government than the control of Franksham developed to follow suit the Government than the control of Franksham developed to follow suit the Government than the control of Franksham developed to follow suit the Government than the following suit to the following suit to the Government than the following suit to the following suit to the Government than the following suit to the following suits and not strength of the Camberland, to publish the following suits and suit and free feet of an inflation; would it not have the effect of an inflation; would it not have the effect of an inflation; would it not have the effect of an inflation; would it not have the effect of an inflation; would it not have the effect of an inflation; would it not have the following suits and not in the feat of the following suits and not strength of

States notes, especially when there is no re- fer the issue of 7.30 three-year bonds, convertiwould result in a vast diminution of exports, and of smaller notes bearing an interest of 3.65 of the most exciting and pleasing sports of inflation of currency, and ultimately in dis. per cent., as proposed in his first report."

fears of the timid at home, which is nearer WILLIAM E. HUGHES, STATE PRINTER. prices. Wheat quoted at \$1.38 to \$1.45 per places those New York penitentiaries must bushel on the 1st of November, 1861, was be. uoted at \$1.45 to \$1.50 in November, 1862. THE COMMONWEALTH is published weekly on He shows other articles to be the average against Pope. Really, if our officers would an Extra Mammoth Sheet, at \$2 per year in ad- price in the two years, but the Secrevance, or \$2 50 in six months, at which time all tary omits one prime consideration, the great do one another, the rebellion wouldn't live of the present lassitude of the parties, to Southern market that absorbed two-thirds of these an hour. mmodities is cut off.

Mr. Chase argues that if there has been some, it has been by the banks. He says a billion is considerable. when the United States notes became a legal tender they were diverted from their legitimate channels, and were made the basis of bank circulation, and an immediate increase in that kind of circulation followed. estimated expenditures, owing to the eall for His plan, therefore, is to reduce this, which hursements between the date of the Decem- thus there will be a gradual substitution of ber report and the close of the then fiscal the United States notes. He says, very The debt was expected to be, on the 20th of June, \$517,372,802 93. The estimated debt in June 1863 will be \$1,122,297,403 24, and if the war continues in July 1864 it will be proprietor least, and brings him unost. He thinks specie payments could be unore debt in June 1863 will be \$1,122,297,403 24, and if the war continues in July 1864 it will be according to the Edward of the continues in July 1864 it will be according to the estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of the epople to the Government. He estimates now at an average of the epople to the Government. He estimates now at an average of the epople to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the people to the Government. He estimates now at an average of 4½, regarding United States notes as a loan from the probably do.

Sugar, \$4 per pound; salt, \$1,50; the charter which the wint is affected as interest into the church of the conflict. The church which they will not pound; tea, \$1,50; coffee, \$3; butter, \$1,50; the conflict. He thinks specie payments could be

the Secretary places at \$276,912,517 66. | may, upon the payment of the proper capi-If the war continues the estimated expen- tal, invest a part of it, there being a fixed Colonel. A. Moore, of the 28th Ohio, has nl- our minister should not participate officially ditures for the year 1863—4 will be \$899, minimum, and receive in return the United so been made a Brigadier General. Brigation.

States notes or notes of a uniform character, dier/General Hartstuff, of Michigan, so well "By giving it to its colleagues of France". (appearance?) secured in United States known to all Western men in connection and of England under the friendly form stock or bonds, deposited with the proper of with Rosecrans' campaign in Western Vir- (torme officiouss) which he might deem best ficer. Any bank can enter into it. These ginia, and distinguished at South Mountain, Suited to avoid the appearance of pressure cultivate it, and planters from the river motor are neverally in United States hours.

With Rosecrans campaign in Western 1112 (with Rosecrans campaign in 3d. The levying of internal duties, i. e. notes are payable in United States bouds duties on goods passing from one part of the until the resumption of specie payment by the United States, and then in specie, or if 4th. A limited emission of United States it is not done, they will be paid in specie by says: the Government. This would establish a Intimations which have with us the "It is in this sense that I request you to ex-

should be furnished by the Government and se- gage in banking; it would establish a cur- give the sympathizers with the rebellion litcured, as to convertibility in coin, by United States stocks; it would States bonds deposited in the Treasury.

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Gordsenkkorr and servery dollar of which would be reptached by United States stocks; it would be reptached effect the desired loan, and would lend to How are the radicals stultified by their Unexpected delays diminished confidence the Government additional strength of the own confessions. They opposed the elec-

As Congress had not authorized the Sec- Government for his due. Further, will it be retary to secure the currency of these banks, by allowing them to establish a circulation upon the basis of United States bonds, iaupon the basis of Uni stead of the specie formerly used that is as sary to issue more notes, we know nothing my. It says the affair was truly deplorable, terma-ter or agent not supplied with funds we deem it cruelly unjust. Col. McHenry is rebel force is nearly 200,000. Jackson com-

came necessary for Cougress, from the ex- the issue of United States notes such a use, igency of the times, to make a currency. but hazardous, if used alone. The security \$90,000.000 were issued, payable into the by national bonds to banking associations, Treasury for all but custom-house dues. As such a use. Without following up his arthe first \$60,000,000 was to be withdrawn gument, for if the reader is not weary, we from eirculation an additional \$150,000,000 are, the Secretary says that he recommends from circulation an additional \$150,000,000 are, the Secretary says that he recommends was authorized, of which \$50,000,000 was to no paper money scheme, but looks to a safe Burned Alive. On Friday morning last, ble for the proper care and distribution of We certainly do not recken it consistent. The divisions of charges a fault intelligence in overpoise a fault intelligence in be reserved for payment of deposits. Con- and gradual return to gold and silver as the gress authorized the issne of post and reve- only permanent basis, standard and measnue stamps as a currency, and also certifi- ure of value recognized by the Constitution, eates of deposit, that any one could deposit any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came to the house for a mattock to dig out any sum in the Treasury and receive 5 per came cent on it at the end of the year (called to be made. After a series of calculations, in should always add to their signature the justice to a devoted and chivalric soldier of the particle of the city, since which the batter of the regiment to which they be the Secretary says. "Without reckoning it under the roots of a large number of the regiment to which they be-United States fives.) The sum thus allow. the Secretary says: "Without reckoning choosing could receive a certificate of in- vided, the revenue, therefore, will annually debtedness, redeemable in five years, and exceed the expenditures by fifty-five millions, payable in twenty years. These are the five- which sum may be used for the reduction of

ed was \$100,000,000. Also, any creditor any other resources than those already protwenty-eixes. The plan, says the Secretary, the public debt. If, then, the war shall be years of age, commenced to dig under the from the commanding General. When such has worked well, but thinke his banking continued, contrary to hope and expectation, plan would have been better, and that banks not buying the United States bonds should shall reach the utmost limit now auticipated over to its form some above described, the Certificates, as very hard to have nothing to eat but bread above described, nre required by the laws of nice things," muttered Charlie, as he sat lett, when the firing ceased for a short time, over to its forms of the United States bonds should shall reach the utmost limit now auticipated over to its forms of the United States being the United States being the United States being the United States and all others are value. be taxed. The result was, on the first of of eeventeen hundred and fifty millions of unfortunate children alive. At uoon the July, 1862: On deposit, \$53,926,116 57; dollars, the excess of revenue will reduce father came home, inquired after all three of

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The stock as the law is a restriction. He was a restriction as the law is a restriction. He was a restriction as the law is a restriction. The Secretary opposes an issue of United says: "As such an alternative, he would prestriction on bank issues, as so vast a volume | ble into five-twenty sixes at or before maturity, |

astrous defeat of the very purposes sought, And with this we dismiss the report, apoland he is right. He does not think there ogizing for having been tedious, but nothing has as yet beca an over issue, and ascribes is truer than that reverses to arms may be this the fears of foreign investers, and the scends to our children's children.

R. D. Goodwin, who preferred charges ity of business, by quoting the market of the New York penitentiaries. What low Onbril, Russian Envoy in Paris.

> Sigel, it is said, will prefer charges to communicate to us. against Pope. Really, if our officers would ca, and its object is to invite us to an enterth he has effected an unlimited credit to put only charge the enemy as severely as they with France and England to take advantage chase every thing we require, and that con

We ought to take a great deal of inany inflation, and he admits there has been terest in our national debt. The interest on

We learn from a reliable source that

used for another, it is the custom of the Departments to ask for more than actual necessity in case of contingency, which necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in case of contingency upon the foundation of the necessity in the nece excess, at the end of two years, goes to what is called the "surplus fund," and what is called the "surplus fund," and the struggle."

is promoted to the Major Generalship.

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5th. The negotiation of loans from banking uniform currency; it would be an induced usent held out to those who wished to each associations whose notes, uniform in character, the Governor elect of that great State, will tion he has made to use.

Washington correspondent.

poor ignorant beings. They will do nothing any disbursing Quartermaster.

distance from the roots, leaving an ordinary complete.

over to its former place, burying the less.

bodies of three loving and beloved sons, ment, there can be preented for the wives of solwho, a few hours before, in all the buoyancy of youth and health, were engaged in one the school boy, when the grim and unwel-

The Russian Note on Mediation. the mark. He shows that there has been no other change made than the demand for an las attempted to pass forged papers on the Drouve de L'Iller and the properties of Market of Prince Cortechakoll's reply to the circular of Market of Prince Cortechakoll's reply to the Cortechakoll's reply to numcdiate currency for the increased active Government, and has been an immunte of one America affairs. It is addressed to M. d

"It concerns the affairs of North Amer

French Ambassador of the solicitude which | fence of our coast this winter. n the American conflict from ils very onset solicitude eaused by the amicable relations existing between the two countries, and o the rumor that Mr. Crittenden had had a which the Imperial Cabinet has given pubconversation with Mr. Lincoln, in which the lic proofs. I have assured him that nothing latter implied that he would not sustain his could belter respond to our wishes than to of the Federals to change the channel of the proclamation, is not true. There has been which we deplore, and that to this effect our cription of the canal they were so long en no conversation on the subject between Minister at Washington has instructions to additional volunteers and the draft, will be he proposes to do by imposing a moderate them. So far from any hope of the Presi- seize every favorable opportunity to recon- to us to be one and a half miles in length, exceeded. It did not however effect distax oa corporate circulation, believing that dent's seceding, our information is directly mend moderation and conciliation, co as 10 and only some twelve feet in width at the dent's seceding, our information is directly mend moderation and conciliation, co as 10 and only some twelve feet in width at the

propose, in common, a suspension of hostili

ted States, and to exette susceptibilities very glad to learn that an the labor expedient days ngit; in bas been destroyed, and also that any further attempt of the kind will be prevented. Now, according to the information we have hitherto received, we are in clinical to believe that a combined step be stated to be allowed to commit shape been made to prevented. Ample preparations have been made to prevented at the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with terrible into the rebels in the vicinity of litton He succeeded, after a nard day's ngit; in driving the rebels about one mile. At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with terrible situations have been made to prevented. The rebels in the vicinity of litton He succeeded, after a nard day's ngit; in driving the rebels about one mile. At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with terrible situation of litton He succeeded, after a nard day's ngit; in driving the rebels about one mile. At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with terrible situation of litton He succeeded, after a nard day's ngit; in driving the rebels about one mile. At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with terrible situation of litton He succeeded. mates the expenditures for the year ending
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no appropriation for one purpose can be
used for another, it is the custom of the Departments, to eak for most be an expenditures for the year ending
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To Whom it may Concern.

rectly responsible to the Treasury of the considerations are of right weighty enough the fight became general on the

ree that had been felled by a late storm. long, and the State from which the regi-

and been a large one.

The three lads, the oldest about 15 or 16 use of the Government, without authority

J. G. CHANDLER, A. A. G. U. S. A.

July, 1862: On deposit, \$53,926,116 57; dollars, the excess of revenue will reduce certificates of indebtedness, \$49,881,970 73; United States notes in eigenlation, \$158,591, 230; paid in eash, \$208,345,291 86. It will be seen that the United States five such that the United States five and the five-twenty-sixes differ about \$4,000,000 or 8 per cent.

The Secretary reviews the financial laws, the excess of revenue will reduce collars for each them and was informed of the mission that where one trops were exposent of a coll mornings, and work hard all lynce and only the show, then and was informed of the mission that where one trops were exposent of a coll mornings, and work hard all lynce and only themselves without an hour of labor. It is very hard to have to get up so carthworks. Along the whole line the battle has been dedid by the authorities and only themselves without an hour of labor. It is very hard to have to trudge again the whole line the battle has been dedid by the authorities. Along the whole line the battle has been dedided by the authorities. The secretary holds it first position, except a slight advance of our left, cannot have the usual dinner hour, he became undeally the show, with great loss to both sides a solider slow hile of them and was informed of the mission that when the enemy's carthworks. Along the whole line the battle has been delivered to them and was informed of the mission that when the excess of revenue will reduce distinguished that all three of them and was informed alter all three of them an

tho last month's wages, which the Government reserves. If no wife the minor children, by their guardian, are entitled. If the soldier is unmarri-

Late and Interesting Southern News.

[Correspondence of the Mobile Register.] The Commercial Standing of George N. San ders-The Wan lering Georg

I learn from a gentleman from Richmon "Sir, I herewith enclose you a copy of a that George N. Sanders, who lately arrive despatch from M. Drouyn de L'Huys, which from Europe, remained but forty-eight hours the Duke of Montebello has been charged in Richmond, most of which lime he was ploseted with the President, and has already eparted on his way back. It is said that nishing as with all kinds of machinery, Atas well as steel-clad steamers, a number of "In reply to this overture I reminded the which are expected to be ready for the de

ur august master has never ceased to feel [From the Memphis-Grenada Appeal, Nov. 21.] The Mississ ppi Canal at Vicksbury Destroyel A Federal Policy.

A gentleman, whose duty made it nece appease conflicting passions, and head to a top, the sides slept g to the bottom. At no year. The public debt then was \$514,211, admitted that such counsels would certainly have greater weight if presented simultanes only and in the same triendly manner by the proprietor least, and brings him most.

The debt was expected to be, on the 20th the proprietor least, and brings him most.

> [From the Raleigh Standard.] Salt not to Leve North Carolina.

[From the New Orleans National Advocato, No-

Advance in Suga The planters in Louisiana have advanced their prices upon this important article of xury for the following reasons:

2. The want of oil, ab- hit

what is ealled freedom has been obtained, under certain restrictions, understood by but the poor, miserable darkies are two hun-themselves, authority to provide the articles "offending order," we have a very clear and pairer. They also cut down a telegraph of business. Of course if the United States bonds. In one case, these came into the market there would be an ingree case deirculation stimulated, and, finally, a grand crash from over issues. That plan a grand crash from over issues. The grand crash from over issues and count the wires destroying several drop out the grand crash from on the Currency Question that the poor, miserable darkies are two hundred and the porter than they drop out the wires, destroying several drop out the wires, destroying several drop out the grand crash from out the wires of the transportation in their charge.

Supplies perfect the war upon is. This above specified for the use of the transportation in the transportation in the transportation in their the p appointed only by the approval of the Sec- struction, the two did not at all conflict. Durufries. retary of War. Should officers or agents be We have now no doubt whatever on this

at present, Treasury notes became neces. to prevent them. Still we are not prepared and calls for a thorough investigation, the for payment, certified accounts of purchase not only a most gallant and accomplished mands the rebel right, extending from Gerat present, Treasury notes became necesto wholly condemn the scheme, as we do
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The Louisiana Negroes.—An army correspondent of the Quarter of the Hartford Times, writes from Camp Stevens, Louisiana: "We had benefit," but taxation may be lightened and made of incidental benefit. He considers are not to be authorized to the authorized to the Telyh road, and Lee and Stewart on the contain a more faithful officer or a more loy-left.

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Officers making purchases of supplies for unchallenged policy in the Military District

The remainder of the brigade, under Gen but lie in the sun and sleep, unless they are driv-the Quartermaster's Department are held di-the owned that these Tyler, then charged the enemy's guns, when

three sons of Mr. Jonathau Smeigh, of Windsor township, York county, Penn., came to their death under the following painful circumstances: It appears that some otherwise the certificates of purchase—otherwise the forestance of the following painful circumstances: It appears that some otherwise the certificate is valueless, and is

upturned roots, to which was attached a authority is delegated, the certificates, as very hard to have nothing to cat but bread eral Stevenson. Afterwards General Newwith his wooden bowl before him. "It's and broke out with greater flereeness in the very hard to have to get up so early on these center, where our troops were exposed to a

thought that at last his grandmother had my's artillery, and is erowded with our

the premium on gold to the substitution, after the suspension of specie payment, of Uniter the suspension of specie payment, of Unisolution in a week, a month, or a
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plough w bonds, as the legal standard. He adds to this the fears of foreign investers, and the scends to our children's children.

A closing compliment for Jeff. Whatever the find an army of Beauregard's, which a cortain Gongout but expose them out one generation, at least, and oftenest defind an army of Beauregard's, which a cortain Gongout but without success.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 13, 11 o'clock P. M.

The fog began to disappear early in the orning, affording an unobstructed view of ir own and the rebels' positions. being evident that the first ridge of ills in the rear of the city, on which the enemy had his guns posted behind works,

When within musket range, at of both parties was, evidently, to foil the what date? e base of the ridge, our troops met a terri- other. advance of our men, and they fell back to a small ravine, but not out of musket range. At this time another body of men moved day.

The concentrated tire of the rebel artillery and infantry which our men were forced to less the enemy should bring on the engage-face, was too much for them, and the center ment, which they will not probably do.

hundred prisoners, belonging to Gen. A. P. far as Bull's Bay.

Gen. Franklin's movement was directed

The dead and wounded are being carried from the field.

The following is a list of officers killed and wounded, as far as yet known General Jackson, of the Pennsylvania re serves, killed Gen. Bayard, struck in the thigh by a shell, and afterwards died; Gen. 1. The recent frosts have bit the cane, and Vinton, wounded in the side, but not serious none but an interior article of sugar can be ly; Gen. Gibbons, wounded in the hand; ecessary ('aldwell, wounded in two places, but not se-3. It requires more bands, by two-fold, to reserves, wounded seriously; Col. Hendrickriously; Col. Sinclair, of the Pennsylvania

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

nited States for the legality of their pur- to overpoise a fault much greater than a left. The divisions of Generals Mead and help believing that, on a fuller examination and then Brooks' division. About ten

isfaction from the consciousness that in the hills, had a much more advantageous posilength of stump, but very heavy, as the tree Officers have no right to seize or press pri-Louisville Journal. | a mile and a half on their right. noon General Gibbons was relieved by Gen-THE CHILDREN-IT'S VERY HARD .- "It's eral Doubleday, and General Mead by Gen-

think very hard."

The loss on either side.

What is that? cried Charlie, who The eity suffered terribly from the ene-

ound some cause for complaint.

"Why, boy, I think that heart is very hard had is not thankful for an heart is very hard tance beyond. The fight will probably be "So far as I am individually concerned, I am so come messenger of Death so ruthlessly overtook them.—Pitts. Gaz., 27th.

An important decision has been made by the
Sceretary of War and the Phymaster-General in
effect, that noddler is entitled to pay from the
dny he enlists, and that he is not to wait until

A farmer once told me he manured his
land with iron and explained that it was the
land with iron and explained that it was the renewed to-morrow. A balloon has been up all day. About dark, our forces earried the right erest of the hill occupied by the reb-

> our troops out, but without success.
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> Gen. Burnside is in the city, personally The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs contindirecting operations.

Advices from the army state that General Meredith commands a division, and Col. Cut-ler, of Michigan, his late brigade.

brightly, with a strong breeze. ould not be carried except by a charge of heavy fire of artillery and infantry in front ment) at present in the hospitals of the Disfantry, Gen. Sumner assigned that duty to of the first line of works, where Gens. Sum- triet, or of Frederick City? Gen. French's division, which was supported hy Gen. Howard's.

ner and Hooker were engaged yesterday. The fire slacked about an hour afterward The troops advanced to their works at ten and was heard only at intervals, until now Chaplain of the hospital? ninntes before twelve, at a brisk run, the nemy's guns opening upon them n very apid fire. When within mucket runge of health of the object recently been in hospital at present, has he line division, down the river. The object recently been in hospital?

During last night and this forenoon the feth. If recently discharged from service?

During last night and this forenoon the rebels have considerably extended their was he discharged from service?

This checked the dvance of our men, and they fell back to dvance of our men, and they fell back to

o their assistance in splendid style. Notwithstanding large gaps were made in their enemy's works, remain where they fell, tals, within twenty-four hours after a reranks by the rebel artillery when our troops When attempting their removal, last night, arrived at the first line of the rebel defenses, the rebels opened fire with infantry. they double quicked, and with fixed bayonets endeavored to dislodge the rebels from field, and all the dead obtained thus far are now being burned. The indications are that no decisive battle will be fought to-day un-

New York, Dec. 15.—Hilton Head ad-Commission will be extended to include all vices by the Bienville mention an expedition projected against Mobile. The steamer FRED. LAW OLMSTEAD,

on with 40,000 men under him.

nains uearly the same. afternoon by either party; the shots the must be a suspension of h stilities; and the pacific rebels did fire were thrown into the city. The enemy, who are in plain view, are business the suspension permanent. This is inevitable by employed strengthening their position.

Nastivitle, Dec. 15.—A flag of truce was grossly violated to-day by a party of rebel cavalry pouncing upon a detachment of the 49th Michigan cavalry, while waiting a relativity of the property of the proper

The Federals are still at Clarksville.

that were inevitable from the act of separation. Three hundred of Woodward's cavalry In this painful but unavoidable step, wongain be-

Weather stormy.

We find the following in the Memphis

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25, 1862. It is ascertained beyond doubt that the To the Mayor and Common Council of the City make war upon us. When they have determined

of Memphis:

Gentlemen—I regret to notice that you propose to issue a species of currency of denominations as low as ten cents "shimples."

I make with the formal stipulations of peace enn be carily arranged. Until they have so resolved, they will get no hearing from us for anything they have to propose. Or this they may feel asnominations as low as ten cents, "shinplas sured. ters." to swell the amount of bad money with which your community is already afflicted. The issuing of bills of eredit by way of money, is, in my judgment, in direct violation of the Constitution of the United Gen. Lee and Gen. Burnside, if succe

nffice for the wants of the people.

Inasmuch as we eeen to be imitating the tho eyes of our soldiers, and be the object of the example of Mexico, rather than those high contest.

models of ancient and modern times that we Wo must have an Ansterlitz before we enn have were wont to do in times past, I would suggest a simpler and better currency for the times. In Mexico soap is money, and the people do their marketing through the medical of cakes of soap. Why can you not use cotton for money? It has a very convenient price—50 cents a pound. Put it up in pounds and fractions, and it will form unfar better currency than the miserable shinplasters you propose. If cotton be king, it has the genuine stamp, and makes money—is the genuine stamp, and makes money—is to make peace.
money. Therefore I suggest that, instead The history of wars throughout the world at money. Therefore I suggest that, instead of little bits of paper, you set to work and put up cotton in little parcels of five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty cents.

If it be my last act, I wish to spare the land, and Jena. The peace of Paris its Water-land, and Jena. The treaty of Paris its Water-land, and Jena. The treaty of Paris its Water-land, and Jena. neople of Memphis from the curse of any lo

W. T. SHERMAN.

arch; "a stream can run under the hollow the mules in question are intended for ser of his foot," is a description of his form. f his foot," is a description of his form.

The foot of the Scoteli is large and be used at this season of the year.

The foot of the Irish is flat and square. The English foot is short and fleshy The American foot is apt to be dispropor

Porson Brownlow has rather a noor opinion of his

Directory of the Hospitals. The Sanitary Commission have establishr, of Michigan, his late brigade.
Adjutant Dodd, reported killed, is unintients in the hospitals of the District of Columbia, and of Frederick City, Maryland. Headquarters Army of the Potonac, Dee. 14, 11.30 A. M. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer can under ordinary cir-

2d. If so, what is his proper address?
3d. What is the same of the Surgeon or

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at 6th. If recently discharged from hospital,

7th. If not, what were his orders on leavwhere but few were to be found yesternish more specific information as to the counish more specific information as to the cou-The Commission is prepared also to fur-Those killed yesterday while charging the dition of any patient in the District hospi-

quest to do so, from an officer of any of its The office of the Directory will be open laily, from So'clock A. M. to So'clock P. M, and accessible, in urgent cases, at any The number of patients in these hospitals is about 25,000. If found to be practicable,

General Secretary.

ADAMS HOUSE, 244 F STREET, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1862.

[From the Richmond Whig, Nov. 29.]

Terms of Pence It is stated in Yankee papers that ex-Senator Bigler, of Pounsylvania, has written a letter proposing a plan of peace. We have not seen it, nor any hint as to the terms he suggests, but as ton with 40,000 men under him.

The health of the troops at Port Royal is excellent.

Headquarters Army of Potomac, December 15—P. M.,

The weather to-day has been clear and the control of the merits of the centrol of the terms he suggests, but as we suppose he was in earnest, and meant to submit something practical, we are forced to conclude that he advises the North to abandon the war and let the South alone. Nothing less than this would be practical, or have the appreciation of the merits of the centrol of the merits of the centrol of the merits of the centrol of the merits of the merits of the centrol of the merits of the

warm; the roads are in a very good condi-tion. The position of the two armies re-mains nearly the same. There was not much artillery firing this pacification can come only from the North, and it ly employed strengthening their position.
Over 700 prisoners have been taken since jugate, we to maintain our liberty. They must educe to invade, to assail, and to attempt to sub-3. It requires more lands, by two-fold, to reserves, wounded seriously: Col. Hendrick-grind and gather the cane than it does to son, commanding 9th New York State milicultivate it, and planters from the river will tak, wounded seriously.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—A Fortress Moningate, for we cannot cease to resist and defend roce letter of the 14th says, Plymouth, N. C. had been destroyed by fire, but by wint distinctions of the sub-resistance, he will talk talk its proposed by fire, but by wint distinctions of the sub-resistance, he will talk its proposed by fire, but by wint distinctions of the sub-resistance to resist and to attempt to sub-resistance to resist and defend without rule. All this must be plain to Mr. Big-rentivate it, and planters from the river will talk its wounded seriously. with Rosecrans' campaign in Western Virginia, and distinguished at South Mountain, is promoted to the Major Generalship.

Gov. Seymour.—The Chicago Tribune says:

Intimations which have with us the Intimation of the Rosecrans' campaign in Western Virginia, which he might deem best continuing the position and language which by order of negroes already taken away, and the fear, if the crop is personable at South Mountain, suited to avoid the appearance of pressure cultivate it, and planters from the river will tak wounded seriously.

The following is the loss of officers in the observe asked a south word in the abdomen; says:

Colonel Cross, wounded in the abdomen; says are the cannot the river will tak wounded seriously.

The following is the loss of officers in the observe since the commencement of the Yankees will take it from Major Suvesant, killed; Captain Murray, kill killed; Captain Murray, killed; Capt. Perry, killed.

These reasons have greatly advanced the prices, and next year, it is believed, the supply will not be one hogshead to the country in the Confederate States.

Coloner Mellenry Dismissed from the Service—A special dispatch from the Service—A special dispatch from the Washington eontains the following order from the War Department: "Col. John H. Mellenry, in the Service of the Seventeenth Kentucky Volume in with Jackson were in front of Frank-lar of the Seventeenth Kentucky Volume in with Jackson were in front of Frank-lar of the Seventeenth Kentucky Volume in with Jackson were in front of Frank-lar of the Seventeenth Kentucky Volume in with Jackson were in front of Frank-lar of the Seventeenth Kentucky Volume in which is the captain Murray, killed; Captain Murray, killed; Capta Perry, killed.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Postmaster General Blair has rescinded all the orders here tofore made, excluding from the post offices and mails of the United States certain newspapers, presented by grand juries, and other wise represented as detrimental to the Government.

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Service As a pecial dispatch from Washing of the United States certain newspapers and the following of the United States certain newspapers and the following of the United States certain newspapers and the following of the united State

Fifty-three of our men were cap ance, finally despairing of any reformation, we reance, finally despairing of any reformation, we resured.

There is no prospect of a general advance of the rebels.

The rebels have increased their force at Nolinsville, sixteen miles from this city.

Forcest has not been at Charlotte.

The Padecals are will at Clarkewille. Three hundred of Woodward's cavalry have come in, with their arms, refusing to fight for the Southern Confederacy.

In this point the south them to let us alone, to let us go in peace. But they would not. Their infatuation and rage broke forth with redoubled fury, and they presented the southern confederacy. cipitated war upon us. It is shoer nonsense, too coutemptible even for a quibblo, to talk about our nce has been prompted by the same impulse. Wo undered, and englayed. We will centinue so to fight as long as we can lift an nrm. The simple question then for Mr. Bigler and the Northern

[From the Richmoud Enquirer, Nov. 29.] THE COMING DATTLE IN VIRGINIA. The battle, whenever it may be fought, between States; and I think Congress, at the last session, passed a bill prohibiting all issues below one dollar, and provided a species of entrency ealled the "post office currency," which will soon supplant the worthless trash which now is a disgrace to the name of money. As soon as possible, enough of this post-office money will come here, and suffice for the wants of the people.

If a victory as overwhelming as any of these can he obtained, peace will have been conquered. Upon the next battle, therefore, depends whether

The Arab foot is proverbial for its high vehicle in a mountainous country. Indeed

Mrs. Partington addressed lke, who was ating a dish of strawberries, thus:
"My! how very grand you are growing! y'n-by you'll want to board at the Brevier louse an' live on umbrella ice ercam. You must not be glutinous, dear; I don't like to see a little boy with such a velocity of appears

[Lou. Journal, 15th.

Jeff. Davis dozen't seem able to work upon the impathies of his people. But when he is hung o will touch the right cord.

-A little girl, observing a goose with a yoke n, exclaimed-"Why, ma, there is a goose got corsets on. It

twelvemonth of each other. In April, 1860, the pardoning power. But, when the eall for the Democratic Convention was met by the largest assembly for a convention that was ever gathered together, it was possible, then and there, to have compromised the quarrel. Our readers will remember that the old Whig party, which afterwards came to be distinguished as the "Bell and Everett party," had made no nomination, but it was understood they would nominate, in ease Mr. Douglas failed to receive the Democratic nomination. He did fail, and that miserable abortion of Tennessee, who deserted his friends in the hour of peril, and left that gallant old Whig party of East and Middle Tennessee without a leader, was nominated, owing entirely to the failure of the Democratic party to nominate a Charleston.

The defeat of Douglas, upon whom all conservative men leaned, and who was the turning point or pivot upon which Union or Disunion balanced, was brought about, not by Southern men only, for some of his most earnest, zealous and unresting advocates were Southern men, but by the Breckinridge Democrats of the North aiding and abetting the treason of the South, and led by that ephemeral moth, Wm. L. Yancey. rne teaders and defenders of Douglas, as the true Democracy, were men of character and standing. They were such men as Alex. II. Stephens, now, alas! Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy, and Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, who is and always has been a sound and reliable Union man. At least, we may presume so, or the Government, after keeping him so long immured, would not have released him. The Northern Breckinridge disunion leaders were Caleb Cushing and Benjamin F. Butler, pettifoggers of that stripe who voted for Davis for President, and have since out-Heroded Herod in their wrath against Southerners. These were the men, men of the Cushing and Butler stripe, who interfered at Charleston and Baltimore and led the Southern people to understand and believe that they would be aided and abetted in the North. Of course, after such a trick, it is nnneeessary to say that both of them are from Massachusetts. We can't finding himself arrested by such a man as Butler, for disloyalty. We hardly know whether to laugh or be angry, but it certainly calls up the seene between Lady Mncduff and her son :

Son-What is a traitor ? Lady Macdag - Wby, one that swears and lies. Son--And be all traitors that do so? Ludy M.-Every one that does so is a traitor, Son-And must they all be hanged that swear

Lady M .- Every one Non-Who must bang them? Lady M .- Why, the honest men. -Then the liars and swearers are fools; for

there are liars and swearers enow to beat the honest men and hang them up. Butler certainly fills the definition, and we have no doubt that Soule concluded that the liars and swearers had taken advice and ton. England was to suffer most, and was certainly would see no ghost.

concluded to hang the honest men. But for the acts and influence of such men a nomination would have taken place either at Charleston or Baltimore, but they, aided by the panderers, Jesse D. Bright, formerly of Indiana, and Jo. Lane, of nowhere in particular, wrought irritation in the convention, exasperated where there should have been conciliation, and produced that division which it requires a bridge of crimson to reunite.

The consequence was that the Hills, o Georgia, who had been warm Bell and Everett men, threw themselves into rebellion and Alex. II. Stephens, who had been the vassed the State for him, after proving that a dissolution of the Union would be the ruin of the country, turned traitor and aided in the ruin he had foretold.

No one doubts that a compromise in that convention would have saved the Union.

In April of the following year, or sooner if the Southern members of Congress had remained in their seats, the troubles could have been settled. The conservatives had a inajority in both branches of the Federal Legislature. The President was bound hand and foot. He could not appoint a minister he could not even draw his own salary with out their consent. Everything was in their favor. At no time since the formation of the Government was the conservative power so complete and effectual, if it had been used. That it was not exercised is due entirely to that grand scheme of rebellion planned and organized long before, and put into execution by the leaders and politicians of the South for their own aggrandizement There was a chance then, before a blade of grass had been trodden by a soldier's foot, or a drop of blood had been shed, to compromise the country, to settle on just and fair terms all causes of disagreement between the two sections. Does any one doubt it? Is it not too plain for quibble or equivocation? Is it not apparent that the rebellion, which has claimed the noble names of chivalry and independence, was in fact a cowardly desertion on the part of certain Southern leaders, of their best and surest friends? It was not the people's work. They never did and never have endorsed any such movement. If radicalism is now in the ascendant, it is due to these very Southern States who have given the weapons to the radicals to destroy the country.

With these facts, it is impossible to deny that, when Mr. Lincoln took his seat, it was easy to save the country by any compromise honorable to both sections, which the South

It is not worth while to go through the end task of rehearsing the firing on Fort Bluff, and other points, only relieved by Me- "bounces" we have had from him. Clellan's successes in Virginia, or repeating any of the disasters which befell our arms in the earlier part of the contest. It was in our State at Wildcat, Prestonsburg, Morgantown, and Woodbury, after the Bull Run battle, that showed a little light in the hori-

Early in the spring, or rather late in the winter, the battle of Mill Springs, complete and thorough, started the successes in the Jeon, and all crowned with successes. Fort reported differently.

Henry, Fort Donelson, Bowling Green, Nashville, Island No. 10, and Shiloh's two days fight came in quick succession. The enemy was stunned. McClellan was pushing on to FRIDAY, ...... DECEMBER 19, 1862. Richmond with sure hopes of capturing it. By a coincidence, there have been the Mississippi. Any terms would have liams. No man was better known in his day three several opportunities by which this been accepted. The war was in fact over, than Jack. From his boyhood he was so part of the congregation pretty effectually war could have been stopped, each within a and nothing remained to be exercised but much addicted to the practice of comicali- Strange to say, he was not hurt in the least,

"Ah! such conjunctions never dio Like common interjections." security of his Scotch plaid. 11e was afraid that Jackson was coming to take Washington, and as he had only about twice as many men as Jackson and they belind entrench ments, he must needs eall McDowell back, forbidding him to reinforce McClellan, as had been planned. In the meanwhile Halleek had allowed Beauregard's army to slip through his fingers at Corinth, and reinforce Lee at Richmond. He, Halleek, sent on word to the President that "there was nothing more to do in the West." Why didn't he stay then. We can certify there was no one more competent to do it.

The upshot of it all was that Halleck's disgraceful carclessness, or want of general- love and hospitality in this country made kick of rebellion. hip, and the President's extraordinary tim- the lawyer too fond of whisky before he was idity resulted in prolonging the war for at entirely grown, and he had but to show the Richmond would have been captured and the war closed. But, no! An officer, elothed with a little brief authority, is afraid of

Battles are now going on. Fredericksthere are still indications of a possible places after night. No human power short and once by the physical timidity of the have gone to a house where any one ever chief executive Will we fail again for saw a ghost. either of these causes? We hope not.

taking command of Van Dorn's army, tells water entirely to land. tell exactly what Soule's feelings were on ion and would punish Great Britain, The wishing to stop the fires, but having water

to interfere inside of six months. England

warmest admirer of Douglas, and had can-

circle of Her Majesty's presence.

Account Current. GEN. HALLECK TO U.S.

To one year's war, To lives of thirty-five thou-An infinite number. sand men. GEN. HALLECK AY U. S. To services,

[For the Commonwealth.] Early Recollections.

BY L. T.

the glory of his Scotch cap, and coveted the there been any such chairs in any of the its. nusical colleges, and his performances on he jaw-bone would have put to Hight any of he mongrel minstrel concerns of the present day. I have wondered often that the retters up of some sable band had not introluced the music of the jaw-bone. Ye pro- mor. essors of the sound and jingle, just try it in unection with the banjo, fiddle, bones &c. A The radicals say the Constitution an iron or hard wooden pin, make the whole and bring it in again. instrument. If Jack's peculiar whistle could only be added, there would then be perfeetion in the band.

Poor fellow, the early ways of showing had in the house.

When under the influence of drink he claimed kindred with every one, white and his life, and another one is nfraid of his black, and so saluted them wherever he met fairs. He never takes anything strong.

He was one instance, and the only one I burg runs in blood. Davis has visited the ever saw, where his negro superstition oper West to aronse the Southwestern people, but ated to keep him from going to particular party animosity, once by planned treason, made him pass a graveyard after night, or

He never could learn to swim, and had such a horror of water he once fell out of a The Louisville Democrat says Gen. skiff some twenty feet from shore, and was will accept our thanks for them. Pemberton, in his address to his troops, on so trightened he rolled upon the top of the

them that we don't want any English inter- When a boy, I went with the lawyer back lowing, we learn, is the organization of the vention-that if England interferes, both of what was known as Hooper's place, on army in the Department of the Ohio sides will unite again for the purpose of giv- Lieking hill, to make molasses. I had been Maj. Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans, commanding ing the growling old bear a thrashing. If so diligently at work gathering the sugarthat is so, we most heartily wish she would water, getting wood, and minding the ketinterfere. It would accomplish two very tles, I did not discover until nearly dark that desirable objects: it would restore the Un- he had easten up all our provisions. Not irritation in the South against England is to run nearly all night, I sent him to town quite as great as it is in the loyal States. for a supply. It was by the graveyard, The Sonthern politicians had counted much about one mile, and by the ridge around to upon what the effect of withholding the cot- the main road into town, a mile and a half. ton for one year would be. They gravely lie started in a hurry. About ten or eleven fense of Southern rights, asserting that Lincon for one year would be. They gravely He started in a hurry. About ten or eleven fense of Southern rights, asserting that Entry patention but issued to the world, including the rest of o'clock in the night, he not returning, I recoon's proclamation was reducing the whites 9 o'clock last night. Burnside says:

will be recalled at the imperious demand of the was glad "Feeling fully convinced that the positive whole country, and that the Cabinet mankind, that Cotton was King; that if ollected his fears of the graveyard and of and negroes to an equality, and he was glad the cotton-grower choose to be a little obghosts, and I gave up all hope of seeing him
the cotton-grower choose to be a little obghosts, and I gave up all hope of seeing him
to know that Rosecrans was superseded by
mand. If this shall be the result, the streperous, all the civilized nations of the again until next day. I put out the fire and enade at Ready's House, where Morgan was Repulse would have been disastrous under whole country will rejoice, that the eyes of globe would have to go down on their hunk- set out homeward, but the truth is, I had married by Bishop Polk to Ready's daugh- the circumstances. The army was with- the President have at last, after repeate ers to them, and entreat them to set up a heard so much about ghosts from the old little republic of their own, where, if the negroes, though I was 14 years old, I could land didn't flow with milk and honey, it at not shake off the influence, and concluded, least would whiten with cotton. It is a dis a ghosts did not go far from their dwellings, usting fact, but nevertheless true, that the I would go around by the ridge and avoid world has so far got along without the cot the graveyard at least a half of a mile, and

About midway from the Licking hill to did not, and now they don't want her to. In the road crossing Gallows Gap, it being so one of the Arabian Nights Entertainments dark I could not see my hand before me, I a certain geni is mentioned who was confined was called to a halt suddenly by seeing a in a casket by Solomon and thrown into the white appearance about the size of in hand Woodward's eavalry. sea. The first year of his confinement he gently moving right in the road before me. vowed that whoever released him should I stopped, and concluded at first it was have unbounded wealth. The second year Jack trying to alarm me, but the sudden ex- while the visit of Davis to the West pos he added unbounded power. But when the pansion of the white spot into a figure the sesses no military significance, it will have third year came without relief, he vowed he size of a man, and then to the size of a gi- an inspiring effect upon the people and would put to death the man who released ant, and then even to the sky above me, him. The South has pretty much that feel- and its assumption of shapes more singular ing towards England. Not only that, Eng and fanciful than I can now describe, made liberty. land has held out promises of her assist- my hair rise up, my teeth fairly to chatter. ance, which she has invariably failed to I recollected I had ridiculed ghost stories, with bitterness of her treatment. They are time, had wholly dealed the existence of allowed to gabble at pleasure at public ding such things as ghosts, "goschensions and ap-

ners, but can never come within the serenc pregotions," as they were called by a learned Yankee boy, one of my schoolmates. I The letter of Yancey to his government, concluded in a moment I was to see an exand his address to the citizens of New Or- hibition of ghoul power, and perhaps it the rebels were in condition to leave their leans, we may presume has also had its ef- would be in spiriting me away where neither stronghold to meet our troops upon the open feet. He told them that all Europe antici- friends nor foes would ever again see so field. pated with gratification the bursting of the "republican bubble." He said, both secsay, "Our father who art," &c., and "Now number cannot, for days to come, be ascertions had nothing but enemies in Europe, I lay me down to sleep," &c.; but suddenly tained. who rejoiced at their misfortunes. Latsly we saw an extract from a Richmond paper deploring in eloquent terms the fallen gloring of the nation. The editor points out ries of the nation. The editor points out ration, (le was a Solomon in ghost matters,) that if the ghost see-er would say, "In the nation of the United States and the laws of Congress, by choosing loyal men to be represented the nation of the United States and the laws of Congress, by choosing loyal men to be represented the nation. The editor points out ration, (le was a Solomon in ghost matters,) and the nation of the United States and the laws of Congress, by choosing loyal men to be represented blessings and the annihilated.

The 3d South Carolina regiment was nearly what a glorious career was before us but for the would either vanish, or indicate by word this division, in which we could have set at defiance the whole of Europe. Now his then, my eyes were taken from the sight a section has been beggars at the places they might have issued commands. We certain-like whole vanished, but the whole vanished, but the loss was given. The town was greatly the loss was given. ly wish that day to return; and it foreign white spot about the size of a hand that reourselves ready to be foreign intervened with.

If the Southern section has ample cause to be angry with England, the loyal States have still more. She has been the meanest trickster and quibbler possible upon neurons.

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If I went to the kept up. There I was! intervention will bring it, we here pronounce mained, and its gentle, swaying motion was Thursday. trickster and quibbler possible upon neu- and a deep hollow, and then, who could out- 15th says, if our army is crowned with vic- une, says Gen. Dodge with his cavalry has trality. Her ports and ship-yards have been run a ghost? A sudden thought arose: I places to build and luruish vessels for the can only be wiped out any way, and the best Smith, as Secretary of the Interior. Should and Dodge has 2,500 men and five pieces of rebel navy. Her merchants have been con- way is always to face the foe. I stepped any mishap occur, it may lead to a re-con

tinual in their efforts to run the blockade, back a few steps, feeling for a club with my struction of the army, and the recall of Gen. and she has generally been the first to dis- feet, and got hold of one about the length of McClellan to the command. conrage all possibility of the restoration of my arm and size of my wrist. Here was to rumors on the subject, but like everything the Union. Under these circumstances we be a combat with a spirit of the air, and else the news is to decide it. Meanwhil think our soldiers would fight her willingly perhaps an evil one at that, but my ebene- every one is excited and impotent. -far more so than they do the Southern zer was up, and I was not to stand there any Headquarters Army of the Potonic longer, so I advanced, until 1 got, as I supposed, within eight or ten steps of that moving white spot, when I let drive and broke

\$\$99,000,000 the stick into fragments over the face of a was quietly hewing her cud. Now imagine the good feeling that came tons if I don't, while writing, get back almost The Cincinnati Commercial's corres- into the same state of sensation, The ghost pondent says Gen. Popc is "as round as a disappeared quickly you may be sure, but

Sumpter, the battle at Manassas, Ball's ball." That accounts for some of the awful if lawyer Williams' body had been in reach was a heavy wind all last night, with con-Gen. Dumont has gone home on fur- spoiled unless he had done as he did once lough on account of his health. What a before when I went to hit him with a wagon pity that delicate health didn't commence a whip, seized and taken it from me. Jack did not often trouble "brudder Lijah's" We were wrong to argue the illegal- meetings, but he went one night to meeting ity of Melleury's dismissal. What does in the new church, and was in the gallery, Stanton care for the law if he has the profits where he fell asleep. The preacher's discourse was on a subject then of much in- agricultural lands, and appropriates \$100,- The citizens, for some time, have been busy terest, for the old Eaptist had been the ruling sect in Newport—I mean falling from reservation shall be sold for the benefit of tory to evacuating the place upon the open-West. It was followed by a most extraordi. " For It is an historical fact that General ruling sect in Newport-I mean falling from nary and brilliant series of movements, en. William Nelson's division was the first grace. Jack, like a good many others of tirely unexampled in warfare since Napo- which arrived in Corinth, although Halleck his race, always preferred going to sleep remain and retain one hundred and sixty sitting up by the fire, and falling over into acres each.

the ashes when fully asleep. He sat as I | HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, have said in the gallery on the front bench, There was no railing for it was not finished He laid his face in his lap, fell sound I referred to one of the early men of New- asleep, and instead of going over into ashes, Fredericksburg, and threw up rifle-pits near A very little energy was necessary to open port, Ky., L-'s Jack, alias lawyer Wil- he went over the gallery on to the stove, knoeking it down and waking up the sleepy ties, and they were of such an amusing and quietly called to the preacher to go on tic as previous to the late engagement. character, he was welcomed whithersoever with his "sarmon," it was only a little fall- New York, Dec. 17.—The Commercial he went. His powers as a whistler would ing from grace. I may some day write how Advertiser states that there is a rumor afloation

ry, but it is eool enough for winter.

the whole valley of the Mississippi, saved from month to heel, to command a gill, if words in response to Judge Yeaman's toast. the cotton and sugar, and reopened trade. need be, of the very best there was to be eulogising and wishing success to Burn-

I Halleck is a tectotaller in military af

Correction.—The statement published ew days ago about the death of Lient. Jesse McDaniel, 8th Infantry Regiment Kentucky were plainly seen robbing the bodies. Volunteers, near Nashville, Tenn., turns At 11 o'clock ladies were seen walking in wrongfully taken may be peacefully recov peace. We have failed to receive it once by of positive and continuing force could have out to be a mistake. He was knocked down the streets of Fredericksburg. by a spent ball, captured by the enemy, carfor the exchange of the dead, which was ried to Mnrfreesboro, paroled, and is now in

> We are indebted to Ilon. George W. in front of Sumner's division. Dunlap for valuable public documents. He

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. - The Iol

A. MeD McCook, right wing. G. II. Thomas, center. T. L. Crittenden, left wing. S. Hamilton, reserve.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

[Special to New York Tribune.] Nashville, Dec. 15 .- Jeff. Davis has pro oted Morgan to a Major General. tter, in a speech, appealed strongly in de

ekians and Tennesseeans. Breckin- to resist any attack they may make ridge, Buckner and Hanson threatened to resign if this was done. Jeff. Davistook the atter under advisement.

There is great hostility on the part o Centuckians and Tennesseeans against Mis-

A dispatch from Col. Bruce, at Russellville, confirms the reported disbanding of The Murfreesboro Rebel Banner, of the 15th, says Jeff. Davis left Murfreesboro yes terday for Mobile. The Banner says that, success, and strike hands again in the de-

ominated to the Senate Hon. Caleb B. Smith, at present Secretary of the Interior o be Judge of the District Court of the Uni ed States for the District of Indiana.

ermination to maintain the glorious ark of

From what is now known of the strength of the enemy's fortifications, there seems to be general approval of Gen. Burnside's ourse in re-crossing the Rappahannock. There is nothing known here to show that

FALMOUTH, VA., Dec. 16, 1:45 P. M. side of the river. The movement was a about eleven miles from Nashville, perilons one, but was conducted in safety. cow which had lain down in the road and The artillery was the first to cross the river, number of officers for drunkenness and disvegetables, &c. the infantry bringing up the rear shortly afer daylight. The enemy never discovered the movement until it was too late to do us bridges were removed, thus cutting off all communication between the two shores. Our on paper. vounded are all safely on this side. There just then, and I had been able to gather an siderable rain, which assisted us in our

> Washington, Dec. 16.—The army bill, re ported from the Committee on Ways and Means, appropriates \$731,000,000 for the No damage done. year ending June, 1864. Senator Wilkiuson's bill, for the removal

them a new reservation near the Missouri eight miles, and have seventy guns mount river, sufficient to give eighty acres of good ed on the river, and two hundred in all the tribe, and that the Indians who sought ing of the anticipated Federal attack. Con to prevent the massacres shall be allowed to ton burning is still kept up by guerrillas.

December 17.

Weather cold, with northeast wind. Last night the enemy increased their en nchments on the terraces in the rear o e river on the left of the city their battalion drills were visible to the na ire in excellent condition, and as enthusias

with the President and Cabinet at that place. Mellenry's dismissal may be summalenien intimately connected with all doings of the Government, said this morning tha McDowell's cross examination seems they would not be surprised to hear that not to be so cross as to put him in a bad hu- McClellan is now at the capital on impor-

horse's jaw-bone, with the teeth all loose, and "played out." Then we'll have a new deal the enemy's loss greater, than was at first most pregent, to amount to \$1,000,000 daily Burnside is not a strategist but he is found scattered along the road for miles in the proceeds of conversious of temporary granted Burnside is not a strategist but he is a bull-dog fighter. He will hang at the throat of the rebel army of the Rappabannock until its key cold figure gives the last pursued the retreating rebels closely, driving St. Louis, Dec. 19.—Rev. Dr. McPheeters, them beyond Van Buren. The position and of the Pine street Church, has been ordered army of the Frontier.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } the pulpit with a loyal men. Falmouth, December 17. Yesterday morning the enemy seemed astounded to find us safe on this side of the

At about 9 o'clock the enemy advanced States army will please to send to me, l their skirmishers along the entire line establishing pickets near the river bank. We oath. Any other of my fellow-citizens wh had a large number of dead on what was have suffered in the same way, will also regarded as neutral ground, and the rebels send a like statement. My object is to have

Yesterday, Lee sent a tlag to Burnside.

Stuart, in answer to a question, said Banks had gone South, but he lid not know a dangerous movement, but made with

been considerably reinforced we had taken the first ridge of the rebel in removing McClellau. If not, we pr works their opportunity for slaughtering us would have been greater than previously sands uselessly slain in the last few day would have been greater than previously.

musketry. Рипалентия, Dec. 17.—General Mea- Before this news was received in Wash v a spent ball in the thigh. It is reported there of some disaster, the correspondent

drawn without loss to man or property." disasters, been opened to the criminality

oma lortifying. The Governor of Georgia rebel eavalry is reported in the vicinity of ticians, and half-witted civilians, to shap Bragg issued an order to conscript exiled Morgan. Ample provision has been made Jackson, Tennessee, supposed to be under and control the movements of the army.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE L'OTOMAC, Friday, December 19, M.

Official reports of our losses in the late bat- tucky the make the number less than reported, being less than fourteen hundred killed and ment a day or two ago, and ('ol. Jacob ex the wounded were only slightly hurt. We lost eight hundred prisoners and took about as many

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dispatches from the army of the Potomae say six hundred of "mu-quito-fleet," our Youngest Jester remarked our dead were buried on Wednesday, and four Lundred and lifteen to-day. Nearly all the dead were found stripped of their cloth- Will of Rev. Dr. Bethune. - The late Georg g and lying naked on the ground.

battle fought during the war. In Gen. Reynolds' corps the official report In Gen. Reynolds corps the olivent reports of losses is as follows: Gen. Doubleday's division, 190; Gen. Gibbon's, 1,160; Gen. Mends, 1,480. Total, 2,830.

"In Gen. Reynolds corps the olivent reports of the olivent reports and in the sound mind, desire to make a disposition of my property after my death, But first, I solemnly profess myself a helicive reports of the Olivent reports of th

regg and Cobb and many field officers for life and death, time and eternity. I recor

the loss was given. The town was greatly of, everything I possoss, absolutely and as she injured by the bombardment.

nunication on the Louisville and Nash- denth of Willie Lincoln. It is reported that Van Dorn, with 50,000 THE MARKETS.—Every catable commodity

ward Lebanon to support Morgan. The whole rebel force in Tennessec is esti-dollars apiece, butter at from one dollar and of the cents to ten dollars apiece, butter at from one dollar and During last night the army of the Potonace evacuated their position on the opposite

The whole rebel force in reinfect in reinfect in the seventy-five cents to two dollars per pound, freesboro yesterday. The rebel outposts are eggs at from one dollar to one dollar and eggs at from one dollar and eggs at from one dollar and eggs at from one dollar in the whole rebel force in reinfect in

obedience to orders. Washington, Dec. 19.—The petition pre 000,000,000,000 00 over me just then and there. Ding my but any damage. As soon as the last man had Committee of Ways and Means. It was year, and the idea of "turkey and trimsented to-day by Mr. Colfax, was referred to default in many a tamily in Riehmond this committee of trays and publishers in fa- mings' must be dismissed from the minds of vor of the reduction or abolition of the duty the poor

It will be gratifying to the friends of sol liers wounded in the battle of Fredericks- light in the hearts and feasts in the homes of burg, that, upon their own applications other stick, he would have had his profile inovement, and prevented the rebels from they can be sent to military hospitals in their People are too much absorbed in greed and espective States

CAIRO, Dec. 19 .- A train from Jackson to Columbus was fired into to-day by guerrillas. An arrival from Vicksburg reports the

General Hurlbut has ordered the drinking

mediately. Persons violating this order, directly or indirectly, will be severely pun-

Washington, Dec. 19.—The Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to a resolution of the House, has sent a communication to the Speaker, in which he states that the requis tious of the Secretary of War for the pay ked eye on the plain. No movement of im- ment of troops have always been promptly portance has taken place to-day. Our troops met at the treasury, when an absolute war i f means did not prevent. He says, si' ac the first of July last, the sum of \$66,554 2 has been paid on such, as follows: Fer', ties on enlistments, \$7,500.000; for recruitng, collecting, drilling, and or ganizing and that he is now in consultatiou troops, \$10,173,360 41; for ordinary pay with the President and Cabinet at that place \$48,881,931 23. The amount of requisition of this description, now in the Treasury De partment, unpaid, is \$25,700,000. These nnpaid requisitions are about equal to the amount required for pay during one bi monthly period when tire resources of the treasury became inadequate to the demand

The Secretary of the Treasury commu Sr. Louis, Dec. 17 .- General Heron tele- cated the facts to the Secre taries of War and graphs General Curtis that the victory at Navy, and requested them to designate par-Prairie Grove is much more complete, and ticular requisitions which they regarded as reported. Over 1,000 rehels were killed and To this extent requisitions are daily met, nried by our troops. Their wounded were from customs, from internal revenue, from

S. S. Cox, of Ohio, gave a dinner to condition of our troops is excellent. The by the Provost Marshal General to leave the least one year. But for these, two vigorous movements in the West would have opened whites of his eyes and give one of his physical twistilications, which he could make gation," at which the former said a few Army of the Frontier. were appointed trustees, and directed to fill

Washington, Dec. 8, 1862. Those of my constituents who have had some law passed by which the slaves thus ered or accounted for

C. A. WICKLIFFE.

THE SITUATION.—The news this morni sking him to detail men to bury his dead is, that Burnside, taking advantage of the storm which raged Monday night along the During the llag of truce the rebel Gen. Rappahannock, moved his army back again to its old position on the north bank. This out loss. The army now occupies a position Curr entire army is now encamped on the it should not have left-which it would Onr entire army is now encamped on the ground previously occupied. The army has radicals. It is to be hoped that now they The opinion among military men is, if are satisfied with the result of their triumpl No troops in the world could withstand will send into their callons cars such a direction of the last lew day No troops in the world could withstand such a concentrated fire of ordnance and be to them and their machinations a death

gher's wound was slight. He was struck ington, while some fears were entertained that Brig. General Lyle, of the 90th Penn- the New York Commercial telegraphs that The Philadelphia Press publishes a deal struction of the army and the recall of Mo the result of any disaster will be the reco Large numbers of negroes are at Tulla- | CAIRO, Dec. 17 .- A considerable force of allowing meddling and unscrupulous pol

----We learn that Lientenant Colonel John Boyle, commanding the Ninth Kentucky cavalry, male a dash into Tennessee a day All quiet to-day, except two shots fired to or two ago, and penetrated as far as Living sperse the gathering of bands of rebels on ton, Tennessee. He had a tight with th rebels at that point, routing them, wounding The enemy strongly picket the river along some, and taking ten prisoners. He the returned, without loss, to Gainesville, Ker

ht thousand wounded. A large portion pects to start to-day to take command, has ling very nearly recovered from his wounds [Louisville Democrat, 17th.

Hearing sowething said the other day about a

From official reports it is thought that the proportion of killed to the wounded in the Philadelphia, made a characteristic will, which will ate battle is smaller than that of any other be read with molancholy interest by the many

friends of the deceased in the city:
"In the name of Almighty God. Amen.
"I, George W. Bethune, Minister of the Gos-New York, Dec. 19.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 16th says the rebel loss at the Fredericksburg battle was 2,500. 1,100 wounded had arrived there and were on the way Monday night. They lost Generals Green and Cohl and many field officers of the Old and Savier, into whose hands I commit myself, soul and body,

When your wife is silent, hold the baby been fighting Forrest all day in the vicinity of Corinth. Forrest has a force of 4,000, for her. Perhaps it is as much as she can

Morgan is reported to be moving to cut off White House this Winter, owing to the recent

men, has arrived at Stevenson, Ala., to join offered in the city markets has advanced in Rirby Smith is reported to be moving to- Turkeys sold yesterday in the Upper market Gen. Rosecrans has dismissed a large poultry have advanced, and so have meats,

> The annual "Christmas dinners," so dear and honored to every Virginian, will go by There will be few of the numerous prese

tations and gifts that in years gone by made e poor on the natal day of the Redeemer. rain to remember the needy in these mo-

The following are the quotations of leadng articles at anction yesterday. Prime own sugar 80@ Slc per jound, in barrels, ebels vigorously fortifying that place. They clarified \$1 03, coffee \$3 77, salt 60@75c f the several bands of the Sioux, assigns have extended their works from the river black tens \$5, cotton yarns \$75000 25, co hem a new reservation near the Missouri eight miles, and have seventy guns mount ton rope \$1,050 1371c, 44 wide brown co tons 621(a,64e, and osnaburgs 54c. There

> Bedad, if he was cast away on a desolate according to law. Bedad, if he was cast awa, on a go sland, he'd git up the next mornin' an' go August 21st, 1862-6m. houses and saloons in Memphis closed interound sellin maps to the inhabitants."

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, December 15, 1862. Linn vs. Holt et al. McCracken; copy of jndgnt filed, and motion to dismiss nppeal

Sallee et ul vs. Stewart, Grant; cross appeal hean et al vs. Geoghegan, Hardin: Shean vs. Ditte's ndm'r. Hardin; Ditto's ex'r vs. Shank, Hardin; Percifull vs. Mulhall, Hardin; Young vs. Irwino et al, Hardin-wero submit

FRANKFORT, Docember 16th, 1862. Lonisville and Portland Railroad Co. vs. Lonisrille City, Jefferson; affirmed. Graham vs. White et al, Louisville Chancery Kerkendoll's adm'r vs. Dean, Breckinridge; re Jones vs. Jones, Mercer; reversed on original

and cross appeal.

Cabers. Linn et al vs. Helt et al, McCracken; motion to ismiss appeal sustained.
Watts et al vs. Pond et nl, Mndison; motion to Geolegan vs. Jewett, Jefferson; donth of appelllugart vs. Bonrno, Montgomery; reargument Wood's ex'r vs. Lowis et al, Simpson; cross ap-

orbes vs. Bradshaw, Edmonson; continued. Burbago et al vs. Richardson, Meade; Triplett's ex'r vs. Stiles et al, Meade; Robinson et al vs. Trigg, Barren-wero sub-Holderman et al vs. Grigsby, Larne; argumen oncluded by Wintersmith for appellar

FRANKFORT, December 17th, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED. Jones vs. Rice, No. 1, Bath; appeal dismissed.
Jones vs. Rice, No. 1, Bath; appeal dismissed.
Jones vs. Rice, No. 1, Bath; appeal dismissed.
Davis et al vs. Lumpkins et al; reversed.
Rondean vs. Kidd, Livingston; reversed.
Parkers at a vs. Pickerdeen, Mande, re-

Burbage et nx vs. Richardson, Meade; re-Sondheimer vs. Rosenburg, Daviess; reversed. ORDERS. Cantrill of al vs. Warfield, Scott: revived ; ame of Dr. Jo. Cantrill, adm'r of Jo. Cantrill,

Cobb vs. Stewart et al, Union; copy of judgnent, &c., filed, and rulo against appellant ex-tended to forlieth day of term, to filo record. Heer et al vs. Chinn, Mercer: metion for rule . appellant to file appellee's receipt to appe Richardson vs. Barrett et nl. Hart; continued.

Wood's ex'r xs. Lewis et al. Simpson; Waggoner vs. Wood & Cobb, Ilnrt; Lee vs. Forsythe et al, Entler-were submitted Shelton vs: Murrell et al, Warren; argued by Judge Underwood for appellees.
Bank of Kentucky vs. Floyd et al, Warren; argued by Judgo Underwood for appellants and sub-

FRANKFORT, December 18, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED.

Shelton vs. Murrell et al, Warren; affirmed. Tinsley vs. Lillard's adm'r, Anderson; af Knott's adm'r vs. Hagan, Nelson; reversed. Foster et al vs. Craig et nl, Campbell; re-ersed on original and cross appeal. Triplett's ex'r vs. Stiles et nl, Meado; reversed. Robinson's ndm'r vs. Trigg, Barren; reversed. ORDERS.

Alfred et al vs. Itardin, Washington; affidavi ed and cause continued. Mitchell's adm'r vs. Mitchell, Washington; Baker vs. Steinberger, Washington; Brashears vs. Brashears, Nelson--were contin Spalding vs. Simms et al, Washington

Myers vs. Crane et al, Washington-were sub-Underwood vs. Hays, Wnrren; argued by Judge inderwood for appellant. FRANKFORT, December 20, 1862.

CAUSES DECIDED. Peak vs. Porter, Marion; affirmed. Weller's heirs vs. Helfley's adm'r, Marion; Rf-Myers vs. Crane et al, Washington; sfirmed. Jones & Stagg vs. Roach, Mercer: reversed.

Blackburn et al vs. Wort et nl, Warren; petiion for re-hearing overruled. Chiles & Thomas vs. Monroo, Franklin; petion for rehearing filed. Vance et ux vs. Vance et al, Boyle; set for baring on the 6th day of Junuary next.
Commonwealth vs. Turner, Madison; affidavit to execute bond for costs Lexington and Danville Railroad Company vs.
Covington and Lexington Railroad Company,
Fayette; argued by Hunt for appellee, and argument coucluded by Judge Robertson for appel-

Thomas vs. Cov. Marion-were continued Guiteau vs. Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad ompany, Fayette;

ighnii vs. Samo, Favette: Itanson vs. Boyer, Fayette-were submitted on Magoffin vs. Holt, Fayette; argued by Kin coad for appellee, and argument concluded hy others on the appellmnt. By consent of parties, the following cases are

ordered to be set for hearing on the forty-fifth lay of the present term, viz Sallee et al vs. Stewart et al, Grant; Blanchett et nl vs. Mussellmal et al, Grant Dean et al vs. Garnett, Carroll; Newman vs. Tanner, Boone: Camby, hy gnardian, vs. Pintt, Boone; Having & Co. vs. Foster, Kenten; Lehmer vs. Hoveknmp, Kenton; Covington City vs. Moller, Kenton; Kenuedy vs. Covington City, Kenton; Greer vs. Winston, Kenton Taylor & Son vs. Chamberlain, Kenton;

Commonwealth, for ux of Huker, vs. Taphorn t al, Kenton; Clemen's adm'r vs. Scott et al, Kenton; Timberlake vs. Vickers, Kenton; Elfiott et al vs. Lehmeret al, Kenton; Samo vs. Hydo et al, Kenton; Kennedy, Trustee, &c., vs. Arthur, Kenton; Wise vs. Rice's adm'r, Keuton.

A venerable lady, in her 100tb year, lost her daughter, who had attained the good old age of 80. The mother's grief was great; and to a friend who came to condole with her she remarked: "Oh, dear, dear! I knew I should never be able to raise that child!'

"So you are going to teach school?" said a young lady to her maiden aunt. "Well, for my part, sooner than do that, I would marry a widower with nine children." "I would say prefer that myself," was the quiet reply, but where is the widower?'

A scotchman asked an Irishman why were half-farthings coined in England? The answer scribe to charitable association "I don't helievo its mny use to vaccinate for small-pox," said a backwoods Tenuesseean, "for I had a child vaccinated, and in less than a week

The Grenada Appeal speaks of Humphrey Marshall as "only 40 years old." He is 60. He isn't modern Grease, he's ancient Grease.

Metary, on the one day of the weight one himself CLINTON WICK-LIFFE. Said boy is about five feet ten inches high; weighs one hundred and fifty-five or sixty pounds; copper color; about twenty-six or twenty and the weight of the course him metars in the core of the course him metars in the core of the course him metars in the course him metars The Grenada Appeal speaks of Humpl

Rosecrans is censured for not following Price and Van Dorn's nrmy more than sixty miles That is cool from a General who only followed a retreating army from the same place forty miles [Louisville Democrat.

Benj. J. Adams, Esq., a well known itizen and an energetic business man of Louisville, died in that city, on the 12th in-

The President's pate seems to be Lmancipate.

NOTICE.

N tho — day of —, 1862, a negro man calling himself BOB, was committed to the jail of Owen county us a runaway slave. AN IRISHMAN'S OPINION OF A YANKEE.— The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or the slave will be dea't with Jailer of Owen county.

SCOTT & DINKEL ATTORNEYS AT

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. TOHN L. SCOTT and MAX DINKELSPIEL. (formerly of Lonisville,) will hereafter practice law in civil cases, as partners, in the Franklin Circuit and County Courts. Nov. 26, 1862.

WAR CLAIM AGENCY!! SCOTT & DINKELSPIEL, AGENTS.

FRANKFORT, KY. N connection with their lnw business, Scott & Dinkelspiel, of Frankfort, Kentucky, will give ompt attention to the prosecution and recovery all military clnims, either against the State of entncky or the United States. They are convenntly situated for giving attention to the claims all persons who entered the army from Kenucky, as the military records showing when such persons entered the service, and other facts, necessary to n recovery of their claims, are kept at

Trankfort.

They will also prosecute claims for damsge done to the property and slaves of loyal persons by the army; also for property seized or taken by the army; also for pensions and honnty money due to doceased widows or heirs of soldiers, as well as all other claims against the Stnto or Government arising out of, or connected with the present airly. ing out of, or connected with, the present civil car. If necessary we will see that military claims entrusted to us are properly uttended to perfer the Court of Claims at Washington City.

WEITZEL & BERBERICH,

MERCHANT TAILORS, OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Frankfort and vicinity that they have opened a select stock of goods for Gentlemen's wear, which they will sell low for cash.

They will carry on the Tailoring husiness in all its branches, and will warrant their work to give satisfaction, both as to its execution and the satisfaction, hoth as to its execution and the charges made for it. Terms cash. Their business room is under Metropolitsn Hall, and next door to the Postoffice.

December 5, 1862.

PUBLIC SALE

TWENTY-FIVE NEGROES. WILL, on WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DE-CEMBER, 1862, at the residence of the late Virpyle Paine, in the county of Woodford, near the Versnilles and Midway pike, expose to public

Twenty-five Likely Negroes, the following ages. Men: one aged 35, one 2, one 55, one 56, three 20, one 17, two 10, one 8, nd one 65. Women: one aged 40, one 18, one 16, ne 13, one 30 with a child, one woman and four oy children and two girls.

Sale will he on n credit of six months, the purhaster executing notes with npproved security, egotiable and payable at the Commercial Bank, creailles. I will, at the same time, rent for the next year bout 224 ACRES OF THE LAND on which said

'aine lived, with a good dwelling honse on it. F. P. KINKEAD, Administrator. Dec. 5, 1862-tds. NEW ARRANGEMENT Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris Mail

and Passenger Line. THE Mail Carriage on this line leaves Frank-fort on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridnys, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and returning leaves Paris n Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 11 o'-ock, A. M. The charge for Through or Way assengers will he moderate—lower than the fare y the railroad route, and good time made. Pack-ges will also be carried on reasonable terms. Paonage solicited. To Office in Frankfort at the Capital Itotel, in

aris at the Paris Hotel, in Georgetown at S. lodey's.

LEWIS & SONS.

Frankfort, July 4, 1862-tf. SHERIFF'S SALE. Py virtue of an order of the Presiding Judge of the Weodford County Court, made the 15th day of December, 1862, in the suit of Itarrison Brown against Elijah Fogg, new pending in the Woodford Circuit Court, I will, on

Saturday, January 3d, 1863, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises of said Fogg, seven miles north of Versailles Ky., on the Versailles and Frankfort turnpike road, the following valuable property, to One lot of Wheat, supposed to be about seven

A lot of Hemp, estimated at 18,227 pounds, as shown by said Fogg's books; and 13 Yearling Mules. All to be sold upon a credit of three months, pur pasers to give bonds with good socurity, to have

chasers to give bonds with be the force and effect of judgments.

JOHN W. COMBS, Sheriff Woodford county. Dec. 15, 1862-tils. COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Ill REE negro men have been committed to the jail of Anderson county, calling themselves Anderson, John, and Bob.

ANDERSON is a mulatto ahout 6 feet high; weighs 175 pounds; about 27 years old. He says belongs to George Bush, George County, Ala-JOHN is black, about 36 years old; weighs 165 pounds; and says he belongs to Win. Trotter, of Monroe county, Mississippi.

BOB, is black, weighs about 135 pounds; slender mado, and is about 50 years old. He says he belongs to George Noc, of Franklin county, The owners of the above named slaves are ne-

tified, hereby, to come forward, prove proporty, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be dealt with according to law.

LEMUEL HAMMOND, Jailer of Anderson county. Lawrenceaure, Ky., Nov. 5, 1862-8m.

CITY ELECTION. OFFICE CITY COUNCIL, FRANKFORT, Dec. 2, 1862. RDERED, That an election for eight Councilmen for the City of Frankfort, to serve for the ensuing year, be held at A. G. Cammack's arday in January next, and thut A. G. Cammack and R. Runyan be judges to superintend said

By order of the Board: GEO. W. GWIN, Mayor. JAS. W. BATCHELOR, C. C. F. Fraukfort, Dec. 8, 1862-td. E will enforce the law against any person or persons who may be the Hunters Take Notice!!

G. W. CRADDOCK, P. SWIGERT, J. HARLAN, JOS. ROBINSON, A. W. CROMWELL Nov. 22, I862-Imw&tw

COMMITTED TO JAIL. THERE was committed to the Jail of Rock-eastle county, by William Stigall and F. B. McClary, on the 3d day of November, 1862, a seven years old; says his master lives eight

ty-seven years old; says his master lives eight miles southwest of South Carrollton, Muhleuburg county, Ky. If said negro is not taken out and charges paid, in six months, he will be sold for expenses.

G. W. PAYNE,

Jailer of Rockeastle County. Mt. Vernon, Ky., Dec. 8, 1862-6m. COMMITTED TO JAIL. HERE was committed to the Jail of Carroll tho 24th day of November, n negro boy who calls himself RICHARD; says ho belongs to Dr. Roht.

Clemens, of Owen county, Ky.: ssys he left home, on the 22d November, to join the troops stationed at Carrollton, Ky. He is a very likely hoy; brown complexion; twenty-six years of ago; nhout five foot ten or eleven inches high; well formed: ready spoken when spoken to; a small scar under tho left eye, and also a scar on right eyo-brow; had on, when captured, a hlack wool the five ready issue event hower issues parts. hat, frock jeans coat, brown jeaus pr He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, of a dark copper color, and weighs about 160 pounds, and says he belongs to John May, of Pike county, Ky. como forward, prove property, and pny charges, or he will be dealt with according to law.

DAVID OWEN,

Carrollton, Ky., Dec. 8, 1862-6m.

will be sent to any person who will not pay other commanders would be equally imtheir present indebtedness for our paper, and pressed with the fact. Some have acted as a part of the ensuing year, at least, in ad- if they were in an enemy's country, rather vance. However strong our personal friend- than that of a friend, and, their cool insoships may be towards our old patrons we lence forms a marked contrast to the gen shall make no distinctions in our determina- tlemanly letter fof General Granger. The tion upon this subject.

paper receives at this point, together with pressed with what his true duties are, as his the limited amount of subscriptions received by papers in the interior towns of this, as well as other States, renders it very difficult for a paper lo pay expenses and sustain itself. Our paper would have very nearly accomplished this had our subscribers paid admonishes us that this system cannot be not say more of its merits than hearing it continued without the loss of thousands of could convey. dollars, and we are not in a pecuniary condiscretion to pay when it suits their conve-

The price of the Weekly Commonwealthin advance. It will be forwarded six him. months for ONE NOLLAR. Our paper will only be issued weekly after the 31st of this month.

CENTS per month during the time the Legislature may be in session, to be paid for monthly in advance.

A. G. HODGES. HODGES, HUGHES & Co.

December 18, 1862. Our readers will see from our columns that our army has had another severe engagement, and have fallen back across the river. The public will no doubt wonder to march his men over an entrenched ene- Congress were confounded bad. my, whose force was equal to his owu. It looks like the blindest fury, mere midsumand fortified with all of the united skill of eralship. both the loval and rebel army, for it will be remembered that Gen. McDowell at one that place, made it a perfect a po a sinst which a prolonged siege was necessary. Our army, however, seems to have dashed its head against a rock. The bold attempt to storm such works savors of

ness, and yet we have every reason to believe that Gen. Burnside is generally as cau- a subjugated section, all of which is his tious as he is bold. We must find the ex- work. planation of this manœuvre in another quarter. We will find it beyond a doubt at Washington, "Gen." Lincoln or Gen. Hal- is called in our village, had lived a few leck plauned the campaign, and directed its years with us when she buried a second movements. It was their plan to dash di- husband, the first having been buried in rectly at the enemy, and they scorned Mc- Rush ville, some ten miles north, where she Clellan as a strategist. He was too slow, was first married. Speaking of her great wanted vigor and dash. He was ordered, and recent afflction, she said: "We all have beyond a doubt, to make the same move our trials and troubles, but I am most crazy that has cost Burnside so much, and refus- now to know which of my two dear hused. He was supplanted that a more tracta- bands I shall be buried alongside of." She ble General might be found, who would not went so nearly crazy about it, that she fire question the propriety of any orders from nally had to decide the question by taking a Washington, or seek to have them so modi- third. fied as to be effectual. This repulse, for it is a repulse, is to be ascribed to his remov-

of the country, were as well known to our Bracken and Pendleton. army officers as to the enemy. Every foot of the ground was known to our engineers have been no miscalculation as to the ade- day. quacy of our force, and the difficulties to be encountered. With these facts it seems incomprehensible why a direct attack was na, from the effects of swallowing a quid of tomade. There seems to have been no effort bacoo. whatever to flank or to fall upon the enemy's rear, unless Franklin's wing can be said to have made a flank movement. There was no attempt at surprise, no feints. It which was covered with rebel batteries.

We have the consolation, and it is poor at the best, of knowing that our men fought heart of this rebellion. It is here that all well, but instead of that's adding anything our resources should be collected to strike to mitigate our feelings at the loss, it only aggravates our sorrow more to feel that such ance elsewhere should be abandoned, and valuable lives have been uselessly thrown every available man brought here."--[Mc away. It is a terrible calamity, and those who caused it will be held to a strict ac- 1862. lieve, as we have said before, that it is Burn- away of our force in fruitless coast exped for it. We believe the true criminal is the lan. The Gazette stultifies itself in its ma General-in-Chief, Halleek, and that McClellignant hatred of the late commander of the lan was superseded because he would not commit that rash blunder. It seems more like Halleck and Stanton than like Burn- Wc are reliably informed that, while the side, and time will show that the blame is

with them. The consequence of the disaster is already | Clellan as one of the greatest generals the beginning to appear. Gen. McClellan, it is world had yet produced; that he was in the

say that McClellan should make these terms. Far from it. But the country should make hem for him. It is the only way by which we can hope for a successful prosecution of

We publish, in another column, a correspondence between the committee of a public meeting, held at Lexington, and Major General Granger, upon the vexed contraband question.

It will be seen that the General acknowl the "Weekly Commonwealth," have heretofore edges his army, while in the State, to be taken the names of subscribers without re- subject to the civil law. That is the true quiring payment in advance. This practice view. The soldier, in this country, never has been continued until there are thousands | ceases to be the citizen, but is entitled to the of dollars due to us on our books. We can- benefits of the law, and is subject to its connot, nor will not, continue this system trol. Major General Granger says rightly longer than the close of the present year. that the laws of the State and Federal Gov-After the 31st day of this month no paper ernment are in harmony. We wish that whole matter is referred to General Wright The small amount of advertising which a and we sincerely hope he will be as fully im

inbordinate. THE DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH.—We are under obligations to Mr. Will. S. Hays for his beautiful and touching ballad, "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh." Our readers have us promptly; but the large amount due us, already heard and admired it, and we can

We have also received from the same dition to longer continue to furnish our source the songs, "Yes, we think of thee at friends with our paper, and leave it to their home," and "I'm looking for him home. Words and music by Hays.

We need not commend them, for, not withstanding his youth, the author has alafter the 31st day of this month, will be ready acquired a name, both as a poet and two dollars per annum in advance—and composer, which is a sufficient warrant for no paper will be sent unless it is paid for the excellence of anything coming from

We publish, in another column, the order of Col. McHenry on taking leave of his regiment. It has the ring of true pa-We shall publish a daily paper, as here- triotism, and we are not surprised to learn tofore, during the session of our Legisla- of the devotion of his men to him. We ture, and will charge at the rate of FIFTY hope to hear of his being speedily reinstated.

All correspondents agree that General Buell's defense is masterly. The evidence is said to hear hard upon Generals McCook and Sheepf.

We give up a great portion of our paper to the report of the battle of Fredericksburg, and other matters ot general interest.

Men Senator Morill has been denouncing our State. We have long been of the im thal Gen. Burnside should have attempted pression that the Morills of the present

The repulse of Burnside is an evil mer madness, and we cannot understand but not as bad as it might have been. He the reason for it. It was clear to us some displayed consummate skill in withdrawing time since that the position could not be his forces from the critical position in carried by a direct blow. The long line of which they were placed. While the attack heights commanding every position in front, was a blunder, the retreat was splendid gen-

If McClellan is recalled, we hor that he will not be interfered with. Indeed, his recall will be the death-knell of radical ism, and the dawn of a restoration of the

Jeff. Davis is making a tour of his reckless disregard of life, of the wildest rash- domin ions. He has the satisfaction of seeing a rained country, a starving people, and

A NATURAL SOLUTION .- Aunt Sally, as she

We learn that John B. Ewan, Esq. of Newport, Ky., has been appointed As-Astonishment increases when we consider sistant United States Collector for the Third the means adopted for success. Certainly District. He has the collection of the tax the strength of the enemy's works, the lay in the counties of Kenton, Campbell

Nothing of any special interest was as well as their daily walks. There could done in either House of Congress on Fri

> .Henry McNash, a boy sixteen years of age, died a few days ago in Pittsburg, Pensylva-

"The lack of intelligence from Banks' ex- formed in the rear as a reservu support. pedition indicates that it is not co-operating in the movement on Richmond, and that the policy inaugurated by McClellan of fritter was simply a direct assault, known to the ing away our force in coast expeditious enemy as well as to us, and made in open day over an exposed country, every inch of thus weakening the army at the decisive points, is still continued."—[Gazette, Dec. 18,

> "Here, directly in front of this army, is the Clellan to Halleck, Berkley, Va., August 4

countability by the country. We do not be- from these extracts, whether the frittering side's fault, or that Burnside is responsible tious, is a part of the policy of Gen. McClel-Army of the Potomae .- Cin. Commercial.

> HUMPHREY MARSHALL ON McCLELLAN.rebels were in possession of this State, Hum phrey Marshall remarked to a Union man Jessamine county, that he regarded Mc

The Battle of Saturday.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Dec. 14, 1862.-The rith a determination on both sides, which seemed li though it was likely to last until one army or ed the other had become so exhausted as to ho un- mee

ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

nenced the hatteries of the division stationed on he bluffs neross the river opened with shell to id the exit of the rebels and cover our advance.

The right of Franklin's line Suitin's commenced the hatteries of the division was actively engaged. General Howe's division and the left of General Brooks', kept back the life that this, the lire slave enemy in their front. After this, the lire slave enemy in their front. Towards sunset the enemy made ened a little. Towards sunset the enemy made orary halt, awaiting the result of the artillery apting. For some time our artillery on the luffs kept up a heavy fire upon the rebel latters with such success that the batteries on Tayrally nearly converies Ealmouth and a way generally converse that the batteries on Tayrally nearly converse Ealmouth and some as in the morning, except that we had gained half a mile or more on the left.

WHERE WAS GEN. BURNSIDE? where was gen. Eurnable? for shift, nearly opposite Falmouth, and commandiag our right flank, were finally silenced. During this time the artillery of the robels was almost entirely devoted to the shelling of our advanced troops. Occasionally they would send a shot towards our batteries, but they fell short or short towards our batteries, but they fell short or

HANCOCK IN THE ADVANCE. summer day, and the salide gental warmin of the salide er moved forward to attack and storm the rebwhon they were relieved by General Stoneman's rebel-

e left hy the edge of the river, with instruche could place himself in close proximity on. Franklin's right. Gen. Burns according noved his division forward, crossed Hazel run and took position with his left resting on Dee n, to the opposite hank of which Gen. Frank-n's right extended. From this location he was tho day's engagement, it rendered valuable as-

FERRERO.

he attack with Geu. Ferrero's brigade, which de-leyed into line of hattle parallel to the enemy's orks, with Gen. Nagle's brigade formed in the ar, and within easy supporting distance. Gen-eriero then advanced, pouring in terrific vollies musketry, and driving therefold lead. The collision of the control of the contro Ferrere then advanced, pouring in terrific volling influence at Washington. We will, for instruction of musketry, and driving therebels hack. To retard this movement the rebels opened a raking fire upon his left flauk, upon discovering which by the left flauk, and forming into liue of hattle attack the enemy's battery on the left. The movement is not a few days what attack the enemy's battery on the left. The movement is not formed at Washington. We will, the present the rebel torces, by the rebel torces, by the rebel torces, the stand on a few days what the and kind. As a father, firm yet mild and gentle. In fact, those who knew him most intimately, will bear us out in saying that he was as near perfect as any man could be in this single to every officer and sodier in the regiment, and forming into liue of affairs, as he supposes that they are fauntly and attack the enemy's battery on the left. The movement is not formed to the matter present the causes which have been distinct promoter 17th, 1862.

Second Lieutenant Wm. C. McDowell, promoted this indication attends the company F, vice Wm.

But whatever may be the authoritative braght about this unpleasant and unfortunate state of affairs, as he supposes that they are fauntly and company F, vice Wm.

But and kind. As a father, firm yet mild and gentle. In fact, those who knew him most intimately, will bear us out in saying that he was a near perfect as any man could be in this single the company F, vice Wm.

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But whatever may be the authoritative braght about the grain and solders. The company F, vice Wm.

But and kind. As a husband, he was a nodel, loving, affection at and kind. As a father, firm yet mild and attack the enemy's battery ou the left. The move-nent was accordingly attempted; hut, in consesence of ravines which it was injudicions t eave in their rear, Gen. Nagle was unable to carry out the order, and he theu fell back to the irect support of Gen. Ferrero. Couch's corps was alliag back while this was transpiring, and by to time Gen. Naglo had resumed his original po-tion, was nearly off the field, leaving Sturgione in the advance, and upon his command the nemy now concentrated almost their entire force, and the fight now became one of the most desper-

THE CHARGE-THE HILL CARRIED. Despite the storm of missiles from the numer-us rehel works, Gen. Ferrero continued to ndvance, supported now also by Dickerson's battery, which was disabled in fifteen minutes after com-

hatteries, Colonel Hawkins' brigado dashed forward, and, in ascending the slope, were compelled to cross an old canal and a deep slough. Passing these, they found themselves on a level piece of ground, on reaching which darkuess had over-

sorder was given to the self of tunined and tunined an et in a coru-field, and the rebels immediately pened with artillery in the field. The enemy ere making an effort to turn our left flank, when the left of Franklin's position

WM. BRYAN.

D. C. WICKLIFFE, ur artillery on the left of Franklin's position ras speedily wheeled into position and opened pon the enemy. The cannonading was for a ie very severe on both sides, while the sharp

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number of prisoners, a hundred or more, were captured by them. The fire of artillery and more dety was incessant at this time. Presently, however, a fresh and more vigorous fire hurst forth from the woods on the Pennsylvania reserves, throwing nearly the whole of that divi

the rebels, and they continued to advance ing with not much opposition from those. Their officers tried to rally them, bu the other had become so exhausted as to ho unable to maintain the fight any longer.

THE RIGHT AND CENTRE UNDER SUMNER.

The fighting en our immediate front and right and beyond Frederickshurg was carried on by Gen. Sumner's grand division, comprising the Second and Ninth army corps. Shortly after nine o'clock the Second corps, Gen. Couch, which constituted the right of the attacking forces, moved out from the upper part of the city between the plauk road and westerly outskirts, with strong detachments of skirmishers. The enemy yielded gradually, though they contested our progress with great stuhhornness, and for some time the rattle of musketry was incessant.

The ingen. This unfortunate demoralization of Gene and Mende's division caused purification of veteran because of the brigades, was killed by a manding musket by the node avoring the head on the field.

Cuptain Swer and Mende's division caused purification of Gene and Mende's division caused purif

OPERATIONS OF GEN. SMITH'S CORPS. On the right of Franklin's line Smith's corps rst line of intreuchments and rifle pits, their steries opened with a vigorous and rapid fire on our columns, which now had come to a tember of the line was speedily driven hack at every point.

and fre, conveying orders, and bringing reperfect the progress of the fight. He gave orders we promptitude and succinctly. "Loose no time Hanceck's division had the advance, supported by the other divisions of the corps; while the Ninth corps, Gen. Wilcox, remained under arms n town, in readiness to obey the signal to advance summer day, and the same genial warmth of the

ENGAGED.

order moved forward to attack and storm the rebel right batteries, whilo from all the enemy's works a terrible shower of shell, grape and shrapnel tore through their bleeding ranks, notwithstanding which they steadily pushed on to the right pits, within a short distance of the first line of intrenchments. From the former they drove the rebels, making prisoners of some, while the remainder took refuge behind the enrthworks. This was naccomplished after the most heroic and long continued efforts, under a galling and murderous. As durkness shut out the light of day, the seeno tinued efforts, under a galling and murderous. As darkness shut out the light of day, the see. Human nature was uaable to hold out was one of terrific beauty and sublimity. T gainst the terrible fire which they now encoun-ered, and they finally refired, but in good order, arrying away with them their wounded comrades.
The long list of killed and wounded, although it comprises but a mojety of those who have fallen, will give an idea hus holding the ground which they first occued, and which they held until this morning, the strength of the position which was held by the

GEN, BUTTERFIELD HURT. FRANKLIN ON THE LEFT-SUMNER JOINS HIM. On Thursday evening, during the heavy firing, Just previous to the advance of Couch's corps, cary firing and a dense smoke on the left indicated the fact that Franklin, with his grand diston, was advancing upon and had already ension, was advancing upon and had already ension. ated the fact that Frnnklin, with his grand division, was advancing upon and had already engaged the enemy's right flank. To open communication with him, therefore, Gen. Wilcox detachments of the ground, the mud and ice conglourerated, caused the animal to fall, throwhis division under Gen. Burns and sent it to ing the General on his side, hurting him soverely, head of his gallant corps.

[From the Lex. Observer and Reporter. In compliance with the request of a popular meeting at the Court House in Lexington on the 13th inst., we publish the following correspondence and resolutions conalso enabled to support, if necessary, any demonstration having for its field of operations the space of ground between Deep rnn and Couch's corps, and though the division did not take part three corps, and though the division did not take part three corps. Granger's response, that Gen. Wright, "the Commander-in-Chief throughout Kentucky, will, in due time, give such a response as

EEN. STURGIS' DIVISION JOINS COLOII -- GEN. will be satisfactory to all loyal citizens. The 'loyal citizens' of Kentneky have been About neen Gen. Sturgis was ordered to the sup-ort of Gen. Couch. So, forming his division for more than three weeks. They were au-thorized by many assurances to expect it den. Couch, with the intention of attacking the sooner; and Gen. Granger's re-assurance enwhich had been enfilading Couch's from titles them to hape for it without longer de-

developments, we mist sty that then. Oranger's individual response, as far as it goes, as an answer, is perfectly satisfactory to us and honorable to him. Our only disappointment honorable to him. Our only disappointment honorable to him. Our only disappointment arises from his omission to report the names of the slaves detained by regiments under his immediate command, and also from his expression of regret that the call, as made, on pression of regret that the call, as made, on stuck by its seldiers in defence of our country's about him, he called his household around him, as the natviage of old blessed them. With

rhich was disabled in literal minites after company in ginto action, when its place was relieved by mother battery. At last, by a dashing charge, the brigade carried the erest of the hilt, and applicant applicant and authoritation and resistance. Yet, for the land, or rebelling against the orders of superior military authority, he is prepared and is as welling to meet this decree of the President as in the Heavens." Gently he sunk to rest on the Milker, promoted, and commission dated Nothe brigade earriod the erest of the hilf, and approached within eighty paces of the eneuty's interenhuents. Their sneeess, however, was not of long continuance, as the tremendous fire from the rehelb battories soon rendered it necessary for them to retire, which they did when the order to do so had heen given for the third time. It was now dark and the division fell back to its original easured him that it was not influenced by some public and authoritation. This might have retired the hard received from the battle-filled that have been crimsoned with the blood of the character of the neceting, and satisfied him of the prudent and respectful motive of the resolution it adopted, and ought to have assured him that it was not influenced by the mechanisms. ow dark and the division fell back to its original assured min that it was not infinenced by the machinations of the fighting on the part of the Ninth orps, and hehaved most splendidly throughout the whole affair. When Sturgis was most warmy engaged, the third division under Gen. Getty, divanced to his support executing a movement to division to the fight in the figh vanced to his support executing a movement to meeting in Lexington nor to any person who return to it in pursuit of the fee that has recently sleft similar to that which he was making in bore a part in it—for, knowing him and the leen driven from its horders. You were the enly

enfilading the rauks of Geu. Sturgis; and to the accomplishment of this particular direct Colonel Hawkins' brigade, with Edwards' and the Fifth Massachusetts battery, was particularly assigned, with Edwards' and the Fifth Second brigade, under Col. Harlan, formed in the rear as a reservus support.

The order having been given to charge the meeting on the 13th inst., and we hatteries, Colonel Hawkins' brigade dashed forward, and, in ascending the sales and express the hope that, alter this accomplishment of this particularly assigned, the first to wave on all adies of October last, at the battle of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of complete the concerning her slave property. To ascertain that policy beyond a doubt and without unreasonable delay was the purpose of the meeting on the 13th inst., and we now believe that its peaceful mission will soon ward, and, in ascending the slope of the meeting on the 13th inst., and we are pointment, and commission dated December 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volusteers.

Speak of yours "the soldiers of the 17th regiment with a hounding heart. It is with pride that your wives, your children, and your relatives speak of yours "the soldiers of the 17th regiment with a hounding heart. It is with pride that your wives, your children, and your relatives speak of yours "the soldiers of the 17th regiment Kentucky Volusteers."

Speak of yours "the soldiers of the 17th regiment Kentucky Volusteers."

The order having been given to charge these constitution at his regiones: and express the hope that, alter this assurance, Kentucky will specify know and the first to wave on all alicies of October last, at the battle of Cother last, at the battle of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of completing the ceived on the 8th of October last, at the battle of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of completing the ceived on the 8th of October last, at the battle of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of Chapli Hills, Sergent Wx. Kelly, of Chapling the ceived on

the night, they maintained themselves against the rebel hattery until they were ordered to tall back. A strnggliug, scattering fire on both sides was maintained until about eight o'clock, when both parties censed for the night.

WHAT FRANKLIN DID.

On the left, which extended for some three miles below the city, General Franklin's grand division were netively engaged in sustaining the fortunes of the day. A portion of this division erossed on Thursday evening, and the remainder crossed on Friday. About half-past nine o'clock, the order was given to advance, and Doubleday pushed forward cautionsly. The skirmishers net in a coru-field, and the rebels immediately disturbance.

DEAR SIR: At a large popular meeting her yestording the enclosed resolution was adopted with only one dissenting voice. As the appoint and integrity, to the perpetuity of her institutions and of the Union. The sad dreams of the unions and of the Union. The sad dreams of the Union and integrity, to the perpetuity of her institutions and of the Union. The sad dreams of the Union. The sad dreams of the Union and integrity, to the perpetuity of her institutions and of the Union. The sad dreams of the Union. The sad organ of the Unio

J. B. JOHNSON.

RESOLUTION. front. Our artillery on the other side of the river also opened upon them, and they were soon convinced of the uselessness of their efforts.

WHEREAS, To avoid personal conflicts, write were issued from the Payette Circuit Ceurt for the restoration of slaves of several Union citiand in defiance of the claims of their owners, In a

Prisions, however, advanced to the woods, and a for will hereafter be sanctioned or permitted, and for so, under what law and for what purpose adjourned meeting on the 13th instant.

> HEARQUARTERS ARMY OF KENTICKY, lientlemen: Your note of the 9th inst., incl ouaty, calling upon me to respond to the inter-ogatories therein contained, has been received, and has by me been referred to Major General Wright, the commander-in-chief throughout Kentucky. To him your resolution should have been addressed, as he is the proper person to fix a policy for the guidance of his subalterns. His instructious and orders upon the points set forth therein, would govern not only myself, but the commanders of other Military Districts in this phoid fever, Dr. Slate, and would indicate a fixed seal causely rule. It is with more tate; and would indicate a fixed and equal rule

that the military authorities had, to some exent, usurped, or attempted to usurp, the civil cower in this district. I am not aware that such has been the case. It is not my intention, in any manner, to interfere with the civil law of this

aken uneasiness and anxiety on the part

By his own naided exertions he obtained for By his own unaided exertions he obtained for Sinco I have been in your State with this army, hinaself a good literary, and a first class medical tre-Regiment Formatty of the part of the

that they have joined hands with them in the

In future, let the complaints of wrongs.comnitted by soldiers be made to the proper authorites, and if it appears that such are unfounded, these seeking redress will obtain it. Public relearning a fille and wrongs.comthe word wrongs.comthe uselves into importance. By his very maobtrusive kindness and womanly gentleness he won
the hearts of all who came near him.

It was by the bed of suffering and dath at the second way to be the second with the hearts of all who came near him.

It was by the bed of suffering and dath at the second way to be the second way to parsals of idle and unfounded stories of outrages

I remain yours, very respectfully, Signed.] G. GRANGER,

Commanding Army of Kentucky D. C. WICKLIFFE, Committee

HEADQUARTERS 17TH RED'T KY. VOLS.,

ore a part in 11—10r, knowing him and the position first indicated by the order from tea. Wilcox, the division was formed for nn ntack on the right rehel batteries, which had been infilading the ranks of Gen. Sturgis; and to the complishment of this particular object Colonel complishment of this particular object Colonel complishment of the particular object of the complete in the conflict has been in them of praise in the land. You nobly sustained the gallant reputation of your State at Shileh on the day before it was rendered immortant by the brave sons of Kentucky who joined us the particular object of the complete of the could have intended any such as the particular object of the could have intended any such as the could have speak of yours "the soldiers of the 17th regi- SPECIAL NOTICES.

to cross an old canal and a deep stough. Passing these, they found themselves on a level piece of ground, on reaching which darkuess had overaken thom. Notwithstanding the obscurity of the night, they maintained themselves against the obscurity of the night, they maintained themselves against the obscurity of the night, they maintained themselves against the obscurity accomplished:

Lexington, Dec. 9th, 1862.

The price of your good name is shewn in the fearful list of your countrides who have laid down their lives as a sacrifice to their country's honor the obscurity accomplished:

cer ns you have stood by me. Pesert nol your country in this, her darker thour of peril. Do not turn rebel or traitor. Discourage secessionism and disunionism. Interfere not with the "peculiar institution" of the South. Committee depressions dations upon private property of any kind. Sland by the principles that you first cullsted upon. Stand by your country and by the Constitution of your country, and when the struggle comes hetween you and the enemies of the Union, strike with the might and in the fear of the Lord, and the just and wise will sustain you, and the rightus and patriotic will henor you

MARRIED.

In Newport, Ky., Dec. 11th, at the Tayl Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. Mr Walker, Whight Smith, Esq., of Covington, Ky. o Miss Sybella, daughter of James Walls, Esq.

Our best wishes attend the hnppy pair. December 4, 1862, at the residence of the bride's tucky Volunteers.

Appeintments by the Governor:

ment Kentucky Volunteers.

Commissions issued December 13th, 1862.

Commissions issued 15th December, 1862.

1st Lieutenant Wm. C. Reeder, commis

David W. Gentry, commissioned 2d Lieuten-

20, 1862, 23d Infantry Kentucky Volunteers

James Olmsted, commissione I Second Lieuter

Commissions issued December 17th, 1862

sember 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Ken-

First Lioutennnt, company F, vice William V.

Cyrus J. Wilson, Captnia, (original appoint

ment,) and commission dated December 16, 1862

Wm. F. Gorin, First Lieutennnt, (original ap

tucky Volunteers.

OBITUARY. Died, in this county, Dec. 5th, 1862, of ty-

phoid fever, Dr. JOHN GANG PRICE, in the 36th

It is with more than usual sadness that we unare; and would indicate a fixed and equal rule action to be observed in the cases contemplated dertake to per our humble tribute to departed ment Kentucky Volunteers. worth. We knew Dr. Pricelong and intimately, Hospital Steward W. Lynn Reed, this day K. vice John P. Hurley, promoted, and dated d by your resolution.

I feel assured that General Wright has already iven these subjects that caroful consideration; and, as was the easo with all who came under his influence, we loved him; for to know was to love their magnitude and importance demand; him the resolution of the case with all who came under his influence, we loved him; for to know was to love geon, and same dated December 9, 1862, 2d Intucky Volunteers. chich their magnitude and importance demand; him. He was a man of the purest stamp. In fantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, (original Private Thomas Hes, of company C, promoted off, I will say that I read with surprise beantify humanity: while his faults, for such he

He was, emphatically, a self-made maa. His father, who was also a physician, died when the in battle, and dated August 30, 1862, 18th Infanmanner, to interfere with the civil law of this subject of this notice was only intoen years of the foreign and, at this tender age, he was called on to be the Government of the United States, and do no acts that would render them liable to be arrested according to the rules and truly did he dischnrige these arrested according to the rules and liable to be arrested according to the rules and liable to be arrested according to the rules and truly did he dischnrige these list Licutenant John W. Grose, commissioned list subject of this notice was only fifteen years old, try Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

I have ever recognized the civil law, and am now ready to use all of the forces under my command, to assist, so far as it is their legitimate duty to do so, in upholding and maintaining it. I am even more desirous than the citizens of Fayette county, that the officers and soldiers under my command, by diligence, attention, and untiring exertions, wenter himself a good literary, and a first class medical try Regiment Keutucky Volunteers.

1st Lieutenant Wm. C. Reeder, e. Captain company C. vice Wm. R. First, that the officers and soldiers under my command, by diligence, attention, and untiring exertions. y, that the officers and soldiers under my command should be orderly and law-abiding. They must be so to preserve proper discipline in this profession, enjoying at the time of his docease a very large and lucrative practice.

and, by diagence, attention, and untiriag exertions, won for himself a place is the front rank of his profession, enjoying at the time of his docease a very large and lucrative practice. my.

Allow me, in this connection, to observe that He united with the Baptist Church, at Buck

ve, officers and soldiers in the United States arny, while in your State, are not only subject to that time until his death he maintained a consumer of the civil laws thereof, as other non-residents, but we need also, at the same time, subject to the supreme civil and military laws of Congress. Believe there is no conflict, and so long as there is no conflict, and so long as there is not, it is my intention serupulously to single unchristian act. All the Christian graces of that time until his death he maintained a consistent, humble, Christian character. We once there is no conflict, and so long as the remark made of him, hy one who knew him guilty of a single unchristian act. All the Christian graces of a conflict, and so long as the time until his death he maintained a consistent, humble, Christian character. We once there is no conflict, and so long as the time until his death he maintained a consistent, humble, Christian character. We once there is no conflict, and so long as the time until his death he maintained a consistent, humble, Christian character. We once there is no conflict, and so long as the remark made of him, hy one who knew him well, that he never knew him guilty of a single unchristian act. All the Christian graces of a constant company C, vice Andrew B. Clarke, promoted, and dated December 18, 1862, 4th Cavalry Regional and dated December 13, 1862, 18th Infantry Regional All the Christian graces of a constant company C, vice Andrew B. Clarke, promoted, and dated December 18, 1862, 4th Cavalry Regional All the Christian graces of the company C, vice Andrew B. Clarke, promoted, and dated December 18, 1862, 4th Cavalry Regional All the Christian graces of the civil laws of Congress. It is the constant of the co single unchristian act. All the Christian graces vice Frank P. Cahill, promoted, and dated De-I am very sorry that the supposed conflict of were brought out into full relief in his character, civil and military authority mentioned in the resolution you have sent me, was made the subject of his daily walk and conversation.

olution you have sent me, was made the subject of a pullic meeting, before redress or even explanation of the same was sought for from the commanding officer of the army. Such meetings can be considered a principle of right or wrong into a pullic influenced and controlled by a few development of the army. Such meetings can be considered a principle of right or wrong into a pullic influenced and controlled by a few development in defense of what he signing and bad men, and by them perverted from the legitimate objects for which they may have been called, to the great damage of our cause. Heret force, many, who were once honest and loyal cilizens, have been so led astray by the majoral cilizens, have been so led astray by the majoral cilizens, have been so led astray by the majoral cilizens. If he had not been so generated in the same time, as gentle as a woman in his deportment. Warm hearted and generous to a fault, he was incapable of a menn action. If he had not been so generates a supplication of disloyal men, at such ous he might have been a wealthy man before he they have joined hands with them in their died. His nature was too exalted to stoop to the prous designs against the Government. For died. His nature was too exalted to stoop to the low devices by which men, too often seek to raise vice William M. Pierson, refusing to accept, this reason, such meetings are much to be re-

It was hy the hel of suffering and death that summitted by soldiers, excite the citizen, without cause, to condemn the soldier, and the soldier, a physician of the soul, as well as the body. He his virtues shone out brightest. lle wns, indeed, ading himself misrepresented, to condomn the nlways made it a rule, when any of his patients Hoping that there will always be harmonions were dangerously ill, to tell them of their condiaction between the civil and military authorities in this District, Redeemer. Thus was his heart often made glnd, promoted and commissioned Quartermaster, with by the evidences afforded him, that he was doing rank of First Lieutenant, vice Wm. W. Air, disgood service in the cause of that Savior that he missed from service, and commission dated June leved so much.

The universal gloom which now shronds the community in which he lived, is but a slight tos- ant, supernumerary, (original appointment,) is timonial of the high place he held in the hearts Captain R. S. Curd's company, and commission of his neighbors and friends.

He was married in May, 1819, to Miss Susan R. Kentucky Volunteers. Lewis, daughter of the late John Lewis, of Llan- Private John W. Knight, of company C, 10th The Colonel commanding annonaces with un- gollea; and she, togother with her four small Kentucky Cavalry, commissioned Caplain in com- Leonidas L. Johnson, &c., and the causes united feigned regret to the officers and sobliers of this children, are now left to mourn their irreparable pnny B, vice Lut not, however, as those "that have no hope," commission dated Becember 11, 1862, 16th In- Monday, the 5th day of January, 1863, but with the confident expectation that they shall fantry Regiment Keatucky Volunteer

the invasion of one day meet blm in the better land. by the rebel terces, As a husband, he was a model, loving, affection-

pression of regret that the eall, as made, on him was deemed proper, and his intimations that such popular meeting as that which addressed him might be "controlled by a few designing and bad men."

The resolution recites truly—what must have been known by every body here—loreible detention of slaves in defiance of civil by the Statute laws of that State; sustained by the Constitution of his native State, before any other troops of the helligerent agies had come in conflict upon the soil of Kentuky.

The resolution recites truly—what must have been known by every body here—loreible detention of slaves in defiance of civil by the statute laws of that State; sustained by the Constitution of his native State, being the first blow that was about him, he called his household around him, and, as the patriarch of old, blessed them. With kind words of administration, to those that were old enough to understand, and a blessing upon all, he committed them and all his interests into the hands of Ilim who has promised to be "a father to the fatherless and the widow's God." With his own conscience and by the Statute laws of that State; sustained by the statute laws of the state of the best of the called his household around him, and shot him, as about him, he called his household around him, and shot him, as about him, as but him, he called his household around h kiud words of ndinonition, to those that were old enough to understand, and a blessing upon all, he committed them and all his interests into the teers.

signed, and commission dated November 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Keatucky Volunteers, Interests into the teers. process—and it allirms also the belief that most of the officers and soldiers stationed in this part of Keulneky discountenanced all such detention and resistance. Yet, for weeks, the outraged community waited in Randolph, promoted, and commission dated No vember 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Ken morning of the 5th of December. How truly do the words of the poet describe his

> "So fades a summer cloud away. So sinks the gale when storius are o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore.

"Lifo's duty done, as staks the elay, Light from its lead the spirit flies; While Heaven and enrth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies.'

Died, in Georgetown, Ky., on the 17th inst., ORA E., infant daughter of James O. and Jose-

In this city, on Snturday last, Mrs. SARAH

P. U. MAJOR, V. G.,

P. U. MAJOR, C. P.,

Relief Committee

S. BLACK, S. W.,

Relief Committee

By order of the lodge

By order of the camp.

E. WHITESIDES, Scribe.

Nev. 12, 1862-tf.

a good standing are invited to visit us.

Stray Taken Up.

pintment,) and commission dated December 16 Jacoh M. Salleo, Second Lieutenant, (origina appointment.) and commission dated Decomber I. 0. 0. F.

16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Vol-CAPITAL LODGE, No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets unteers very Monday night, at 61/2 o'clock, nt their Hall, William Knight, Captain, (original appoint on Broadway. All brothers in good stunding are J. D. POLLARD, N. G.

, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kenlucky Vol-Daniel l'. Walling, Second Lieutenant, (originalis) nal appointment,) and commission duted Decem-PILGRIM ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, I. O. C her 16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky , meels at the abevo named hall on tho 1st and

3d Monday night of each month. All patriarchs John B. Campbell, Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, vice John W. Campbell, about five feet ten inches high; black hair; hlue promoted, and commission duted December 11, eyes; oblong visage; rather sparely made, and 1862, 7th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volun

> and commission dated December 11, 1862, 7th Cavnlry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

cienteaant, vice John B. Campbell, resigned,

and commissioned First Licutement company 6, Dec. 12, 1862 3wtw&w.

cice David Q. Rousseau, resigned, and dated Octo-HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. er 18, 1862, 5th Infantry Regiment Keutucky FRANKFORF, Dec. 22, 1862.

Sergeant David Thomas, promoted and comnissioned Second Lieutenant company G, vice Charles J. Walker, this day commissioned Col-John W. Huston, promoted, and dated October onel, vice Joshun Tevis, resigned, and same dated 18, 18 2, 5th Infantry Regiment Kentneky Vol-December 12, 1862, 10th Cavalry Regiment Ken- unteers.

Gowens and Miss Renecca Hennen, all of Shelby 2d Lieutenant Slephen Woodward, this day and commissioned Second Lieutenant company First Sergeant Georgo A. Alhert, promoted omoted and commissioned 1st Lieutenant com- II, vice Edward W. Johnstone, promoted, and dapnny A, vice W. W. Runney, resigned, and same ted July 6, 1862, 5th Infantry Regiment Kendated November 13, 1862, 26th Infantry Regi- lucky Volunteers.

First Lioutenant John P. Hurley, premoted 2d Sergeant Richard Shockley, this day pro- and commissioned Captain company K, vice John meted and commissioned 2d Lieutenant company D. Brent, resigned, and dated November 2, 1862, A, vice Stephen Woodward, promoted, and same 5th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. dated Nevember 13, 1862, 26th Infaniry Regi- Second Lieutenant John D. Sheppnrd, prome-

and commissioned Quartermaster, with rank of 1st Lieutenant, vice S. P. Taylor, resigned, and Ist Lieutezant Joha J. Hall, commissioned dated November 15, 1862, 21st Iufautry Regi-Captain company II, vice Orin M. Lewis, killed ment Kentneky Volunteers.

Commissions issued December 19th, 1862. W. H. Jett, Assistant Surgeon, commissioned 1st Lieutenant company H, vice John J. Hall, dated December 18th, 1562, 33d Infantry Regiment

Assistant Surgeon, (original appointment) and Thomas R. Sinton, Quartermaster, (original appointment) and dated December 18, 1862, 44th In-Lieutenant compnay II, vice John W. Grose, pro- fantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

First Lieutenant David A. Wolff, premoted, and commissioned Captain cempany I, (original ppointment) and dated December 18, 1862, 4th Captain company C, vice Wm. R. Fisk, resigned, Cavalry Regiment Keatucky Volunteers. and dated October 21, 1362, 18th Infantry Regi-Second Lieutenant Wm. llarper, promoted and umissioned 1st Lieutenaat company 1, vice D. A. Wolff, premoted, and dated December 18, 1862, 1th Cavalry Regiment Kenfucky Volunteers ed, and dated October 21, 1862, 18th Infantry Frederick G. Ulrich, commissioned as 2d Lieutenant company I, vice Wm. Hurper, promoted,

Sergeant James D. Oldham. 2d Lieutenant and dated December 18, 1862, 4th Cavalry Regiompany, and original appointment) and dated

September 10, 1862, 10th Cavalry Regiment Kencember 9, 1862, 1st Infantry Regiment Kentucky tucky Volunteers.

By order of the Governor . V JOHN W. FINNFLL, Adjutant General Ky. Vols.

COAL! COAL!! I have a large stock of the very best PITTSBURG COAL! John T. Richards, 2d Lieutenant, (Capt. Cnr-Bought for eash, which I am selling at the mar-

son's company) vice E. A. Coppage, resigned, ket price FOR CASH ONLY. ment Kentucky Volunteers Any person buying Ceal of me, or my Agent, my expect full weight, as I have all my Coal eighed by a swora officer, appointed by the City Commissions issued 16th December, 1869. Quartermaster Sergeant Leroy Hawthorn is fee, 84 Third Street.

WILLIAM C. KENNEDY.
Louisville, Dec. 22, 1862-1mtw.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

AND, NEGROES, STOCK, &c. dated December 6, 1862, 11th Cavalry Regiment Y virtue of an order of the Scott Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term, 1862, of said Court, in the case of Nancy Warfield vs. ner F. Warden, resigned, and

ll at public auction to the highest bidder, at the the turnjake road leading from the Great Crossngs to the Stampingground, the following pro-erly of said Johnson, npon which attachments ro levied in the cases above named, viz: nbout

126 ACRES OF LAND. ell timbered and well watered, but without a

Shoats; I fine five year old Jack; I fine two year old Jack; 3 fine young Jounets; 1 Jen-

Second Lieutenant Edward Winkler promoted 11 Oat Stacks; 2 Hay Stacks; to First Lieutenant, company B, vice Thomas J. i fine Carriage and Harness;
I Buggy and Harness. Also, the

Household and Kitchen Furniture; I Fine Piano, hesides Tables, Bureans, Wardrobes, and other costly and elegant furniture need-less to be mentioned.
TERMS OF SALE.—All of the personalty, In-Second Lieutenant, company B, vice Edward uding slaves, will be sold on a credit of six onths for sums over \$10; that sum and mader eash in hand. The land will he sold upon a credit First Sergeant George R. McFndden promoted of six, twelve and eighteen months; parchasers to Second Lieutonant, company B, vice S. IIn-her, resigned, and commission daled September ing the force and effect of a judgment. SAML. W. LONG, Master Com'r.

, 1862, 2d Infinitry Regiment Kentucky Vol- Georgetown, Dec. 17, 1862-tds. Second Lieutenant John C. Carroll promoted to Household Furniture at Private Sale. First Lioutennnt, company F, vice William V.
Wolf, resigned, and commission dated December | HAVE a well-selected assortment of HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, which I desire to dis-), 1862, 15th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Vol- pose of at private sale, on rensonable terms. The miture is of the best quality, and has been used Sergeant Judson Bayne promoted to Second The furniture is stored in rooms adjaining the Lieutennnt, company F, vice John C. Carroll, lnw effice of Simpson & Scott, on St. Clair street,

> JOHN L. SCOTT. Nov. 14, 1862-3t. Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

promoted, and commission dated December 9, where persons who desire to purchase can call and examine it at any time.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, S62, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volun-cers. with the murder of one Fleet Goodridge, jr., in the county of Henry, has made his escape from the jail of said county, and is now going at large. Now, therefore, 1, JAS. F. ROBINSON, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer n reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY William Knight, Captain, (original appoint-ment,) and commission dated December 26, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

James M. Adams, First Lieutenant, (original nppointment,) and commission dated December

[16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Visitable No. 18. 28. 28]

L. S. thosaid with D. Mitchell to the Jailer of Henry ecounty, within one year from the date hereef.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be af-

fixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 17th day of December, A. D. 1862, and in tho 71st year of the Commonwe J. F. ROBINSON.

By the Governor: 1. C. Wickliffe, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Dec. 12, 1862-w&tw3m Felix G. McCren, Adjutant, with rank of First the amount of five dollars each, and charge this

Strayed or Stolen.

ROM the under igned, living at the toll gate at the junction of the Verruilles and George-own turnpike roads, two and a half miles from nkfort, on Sunday night, the 23d November, 2, A SORREL MARE; about twelve years old; fourteen and a half hands high; has a blaze face; and the skin rubbed off on one side just behind the shoulder; no other marks temembered.
I will give a liberal reward tor her return to mo. of or information which will enable mo to get her JOHN S. RAMSEY. Franklin county, Dec. 1, 1832 3w.

Shelby News copy to amount of \$1 50 and herge this office. Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of Henry Wingate, deceased, will please present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, on or before the loth of January,

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These materials are ADAPTEN TO ALL CLIMATES, and we are prepared to supply orders from any part of the country, at short notice, for GUTTA PERCHA ROOFING in rolls, ready prepared for use, and GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT in barrels, with full printed directions for application.

AGENTS WANTED. We will make liberal and satisfactory arrangements with responsible parties who would like to establish themselves in a lucrative and permonent

OUR TERMS ARE CASH. York City and vicinity.

JOHNS & CROSLEY, Sole Manufacturers Wholesale Warehouse, 78 William Street, Corner of Liberty Street, NEW YORK. Full descriptive Circulars and Prices will be furnished ou application.
Oct. 16, 1861-ly.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to the estate of T. D. CAR-NEAL, deceased, are requested to call at the Farmers Bank and pay their notes. Otherwise it will be necessary to put these claims in a train for collection by law.

J. B. TEMPLE,
P. SWIGERT, April 13-w&twlm. Ex'rs of T. D. Carneal.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Liverpool and London Fire & Life INSURANCE COMPANY, In the 1st day of January, 1882, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located in Liverpool,

The amount of its Capital Stock, . \$1,000,000 00 The amount of the Capital Stock

Cash due the Company on de-Real estate unincumbered..... Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unineumber-ed Real Estate worth 50 to 75 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying...... Debts due the Company for The Bonds and Stocks owned

by the Company, per vouchers accompanying — how secured, and the rate of interest thereon, st. Bonds of City of Rochester, N. Y., 6 per 1. Bonds of City of Buffalo, N. Y. falo, N. Y., o per cent. 28,000 d. U. S. Treasury notes, 30,000

6 per cent.....th. U.S. Treasury notes, 7% per cent...... 20,000 All other securities ....

Total assets of the Company \$1,034,700 92 216,146 1I 1 Fire Reserved Fund... 146,992 2 10

At \$5 to the £ is \$6,299, 130 00. LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilities, due and not due, to Banks and other Creditors-none.
Losses adjusted and due-none Losses adjusted and not due-

. Losses unadjusted and Losses in suspense, waiting fer further All other claims against the

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York. \ \ 88. Henry Grinnell, Deputy Chairman, and Alfred ell, Recording Secretary, of the Liverpool and condon Fire and Life Insurance Company, being everally sworn and affirmed, deposo and say, an ach for himself says, that the foregoing is a full ue, and correct statement of the affairs of the is the bong side owner of at least ONE HUN DRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capitel invested in Stocks and Conds, or in Mortgages on unincumbered Real Estate, worth fifty per ceut, more than the same s mortgaged for; that the above described investis mortgaged for; that the above described invest-monts, nor any part thereof, are made for the henefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mort-gages above described have not been assigned, aur in any manner released or impaired by said oinpany; and that they are the above described ficers of the said Insurance Company.

HENRY GRINNELL, Deputy Ch'm.

Sth day of July, A. D., 1862.
[L. S.] DAN. SUXAS,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, Moy 20, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have hereto set L. S. my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

August 23-w&tw2w.

JANUARY 1, 1860. 

Bills receivable for Ioans, amply se-Real Estate, unincumbered, (cash 70,223 59 THE GREAT FIRE AT TROY, N. Y. 200,225 00 107,565 00 40,300 00 and other Stock, market value, ... 16,750 00 Hartford City Bonds, 6 per cent.,

Total liabilities, ..... Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire, or tion and expansion of TIN and other METAL ROOFS, consequent upon sudden chauges of the weather.

It will not CRACK IN COLD OR RUN IN WARM WEATHER, AND WILL NOT WASH OFF.

LEAKY TIN AND OTHER METAL ROOFS

May 18, '60-tf.

Insurance against Loss of Damage by Fire, on Insurance against Loss of

> T. N. & D. W. LINDSEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, PRACTICES Law in all the Courts held in Fankfort, and the adjoining counties. Of-Fankfort, and the adjoining counties. Of-on St. Clair street, four doors from the Bridge.

Jan. 3, 1859-tf.

REV. J. H. WATERMAN'S English, Classical and Mathematical High School,

WILL begin at his residence in South Frank-fort, September 15th, 1862, and will con-tinue, D. V. forty weeks. Terms for day pupils, \$20 for twonty weeks, it paid in advance; if not \$25. The same care to secure a sound physical and moral, as well as montal development, will be given, as has been exercised heretofore. No young man of confirmed immoral habits will be

NATIONAL HOTEL · Corner Main and Fourth Streets, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. 81 50 PER DAY. Aug. 16, 1861. T. A. HARROW, Prop'r. STATEMENT OF THE CONNITION OF THE

N. Y. Life Insurance Comp'y To the 1st of January, 1862, made in conforming with the requirements of the Law of Kentucky.

ASSETS. Cash on hand and deposited Banks... \$40,230 23 Real Estate owned by the Company. 145,519 63 Par Value. Cost Val American Ex. Bank Stock, 10,000 Motropolitan Bank Stock, 5,000 Merchants Bank Stock,.... 14,000 15,758 75
Bank of America Stock,.... 7,000 7,700 00
Bank of the Republic Stock, 1,500 1,800 00 . S. Five per cent. Stock of 1874,.... . 30,000 31,202 50 4th. Economy. U. S. Six per cent. Stock of

N. Y. City Ceatral Park L'n, 25,000 25,233 75 to be thrown away before half consumed.) 43,573 I5 Quarterly and Semi-ennual premiums to mature, . Interest accrued up to Jenuary 1st, Rents accrued up to January 1st,

LIABILITIES. No Liabilities to Banks. Losses dne and unpaid-none. Losses adjusted and not due,.... Losses unadjusted and in suspense, awaiting further proof—nono. Losses resisted, believed to be frau-

Divident declared due and unpaid, 69,524 91
Dividend declared and not due, ..... 558,810 82
Amount of risks on policies, for the

Company, being duly sworn, do severally depose and say, and each for himself says, that, according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, the aanexed statement is correct and true. That the assets of the said Company were, at the date of the said statement, Two Millions One Hundred and Forty-six Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-seven Dollars and Three Cents, and were invested as therein stated and set forth.

NOTICE To by preprisis, will vanish, as a natural consequence of its cure.

Costilwaters, by cleansing the whole length of the intestines with a solvent process, and without violence; all violent purges leave the bowels cost vive within two days.

Ferers of all kinds, by restoring the blood to regular circulation, through the process of respiration in such cases, and the thorough solution of A. C. Keenen, P. Swigert.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, President. PLINY FREEMAN, Actuary. Affirmed and sworn this 19th day of Febrn-

F. C. BOWNAN, Notary Public City and County N. Y. AURITOR'S OFFICE, KY., GRANT GREEN, Auditor. July 14-w&tw2w. FRANKFORT, KY.

FOR SALE! HAVING made arrangements to remove another city, I propose to soll all of my

MY RESIDENCE afo, speedy.

All those indebted to me are requested to cines leave disease; a cur

PROPRIETORS. 335 Broadway, New York.

Oct. 16, 1861: NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. OTICE is heroby given that we will rigidly inforce the law against all persons who trespass on our lands by passing through the same, leaving down our fences, pillaging our crops and fruit, cutting trees or hunting and fishing on our farms.

R. GILLISPIE,

THOS. S. PAGE. Franklin county, August 13, 1860.

The Phonix of Hartford.

\$20,000, AUT WHATEVER THEY AGE, THEY WILL ALL AGE PAID BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT IF THEY CAN AS 6:30 A. M. and 2:20 P. M. njusten. It is such fires that try the backbono f Companies, and if they can standup under the neavy load, it will give them great credit.
S. L. LOOMIS, President."

H. WINGATE, Agent, June 4, 1862. Frankfort, Ky.

COMMITTED TO JAIL. AS committed to the jail of Anderson county, on the 13th inst., as a runaway slave, a NEGRO MAN, who calls himself Jo. Owsloy, and says that ho belongs to the heirs of Samuel Owsley, decensed, of Lincoln county, Ky. Said negro man is about 36 or 37 years of age; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; black complexion, with whiskers; slender make, and will weigh about one hundred and sixty pounds. Said negro says that he has been bired to Charles Marshall, of Henry county, Ky. He was arrested in Anderson county, Ky., and the owner of said slave is hereby notified to come forward, prove his right to said s ave, pay the fees and expenses, and tale him away. WILLIAM\*SUTTON, J. A. C. Lawrenceburg, Sept. 25-tf.

him away. WILLIAM SU Lawrenceburg, Sept. 25-tf. NEW REMEDIES FOR

MEDICAL Anvica given gratis, by the Act-NALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhea, and VALUABLE REPORTS on spermatorrhose, and of the other diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent, in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage will be acceptable. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON,

Howard Association, No. 2, S. Ninth St.,
July 26, 1861-wly.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HOT AND COLD BATHS 10 be had, day and night, at SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

J. J. BUTLER'S **EXCELSIOR FLUID INKS** 

Mercantile, for general purposes, Record, for Ledgers and Records, Copying, for Letter Press.

Carmine, of brilliant huc. CELEBRATED FOR 1st. Intense black color, (at first of a greenish blue.) 3d. Permanency, (will never fade by exposure.)

Loans on Stocks, 20,000 18,800 00 The Carmine may be exposed to the action of the air without injury. 844,116 00 Facts Confirming the above Qualities

759,799 33 1st. These Writing Fluids are now in general 58,091 64 use throughout the United States, with an inced demand. 63, 155 14 2d. They have been analyzed by Dr. Chilton the celebrated Chemist of New York City, and 30,199 20 pronounced "equal in quality end durability to the best imported English Fluids." Manufactured by J. J. EUTLER, Agent, No. 39, Vine St. Cincinnati; O. FIFKEENON &. GIBBON \$2,146,767 03 of the Manufacturer in Frankfo. Retailers at manufacturer's whole

April 10, 1861-by.

POST CONTROL AND THE SECOND LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS. THESE MEDICINES have now been before during that time have maintained a high charac-ter in almost every part of the Globe, for their extraordinary and immediate power of restoring 

STATE OF NEW YORK,
City and County of New York,
Merris Frankliu, of said city, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, and Pliny Freeman, of Ravenswood, Long Island, same State, Actuary of the said Company, being duly sworn, do severally depose and say and each for him.

A. C. Keenen, Ill intestinal obstruction in others.

The Life Medicines have been known to cure Alex. Julian, Ill EUMATISM permanently in three weeks, and Gont in half that time, by removing local inflam. ation from the muscles and ligaments of the R. C. Crocket William Taylor,

Dropsies of all kinds, by freeing and strength-

ing the kidneys and bladder; they operate most lightfully on these important organs, end hence have ever been found a certain remedy for the worst cases of Gravel.

Also Worms, by dislodging from the turnings of premises. The law will be enforced against all Frankfort, July 2, 1862. Also Worns, by dislodging from the turnings of the bowels the slimy matter to which these creatures adhere. y of the original on file in this office.

In witness whoreof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, set my hand and affixed my official seal, feet purity which these Life Medicines give to the blood, and all the humors. Policies issued and losses promptly adjusted, by

H. WINGATE, Agent,

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their elterative effect upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the morbid state of which occasions all uptive complaints, sallow, cloudy, and other

effect an eatire cure of Salt Rheam, and a striking improvement in the clearness of tho skin. Common Colds and Influenza will always be cured by one dose, or by two in the worst cases.

The assert these tributes at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will be a lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will be a lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Pomeroy, which I will be a lowest large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghingheny, and Youghingheny, and Youghingheny, and Youghingheny, and Youghing ALFREN PELL, Recording Sec'y.

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Subscribed and sworn and affirmed to before mo, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this

Subscribed and sworn and affirmed to before mo, and my entire business in this city. I will also the use of the Life Medicines alone.

FEVER AND AGUE.—For this scourge of the Worst on the railroad or city, by the use of Luly AD 1862.

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FEVER AND AGUE.—For this scourge of the Worston country, these medicines will be found and Pomeroy, which I will sell at the unarket price. All orders will be prompt to me by mail, or at my Coal Yard in Figure 1. S. B. FEVER AND AGUE.—For this scourge of the Western country, these medicines will be found a safe, speedy, and certa' remely. Other medicines leaved a si call and settle up, as I am compolled to close up business here.

Jan. 1, 1862-tf.

A. G. CAMMACK.

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Cines leave as; a curo of these to the mild yet powerful action of the most formulations of all kinds, Palpitation of the most complaints of all kinds, Palpitation of the least, Painterer' Colic, are speedily curd.

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POLK and R. H. Buckley having formed a copartnership, will practice in the counties of Scott, Fayette, Woodford, Franklin, Bourbon, Harrison, Owen and Grant, and in the Court for Anneals and Federal Court at Frankfort.

[Extracts from letters from S. L. Loomis, Esq., President of the Phænix Insurance Conjanny, of Hartford, Conn., to R. II. & H. M. Magill, General Agents, relative to the late serious conflagration at Troy.]

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Through Tickets can be had at the Kentacky Stago Offices in Danville, Bryantsville, Wiuchester, Mt. Sterling, and Richmond, and at the Offices of the Kentucky Contral Railroad in Nicholas-

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTECKY. Executive Department.

Wilereas, it has been made known to me that L. F. Gill murdered his wifeon the 4th day of April, 1862, in the county of Casey, and has fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the said L. F. Gill to the jailer of Casey county within one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I L. S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1862, and in the

DESCRIPTION. July 9th, 1862-w&tw3m.

GEO. F. WORTHINGTON, Agent for Military Claims, Corner of F and Thirteenth Streets,

WASHINGTON CITY, AVING been engaged for a number of years in the Settlement of such Claims in one of the Government Offices, (from which he has with-drawn,) offers to attend to Claims of any kind nat may be ontrusted to him, such as those for ensions, Bounty, Arrears of Pay, Subsistenc Transportation, Clothing, Damages to Property, and particularly for NORSES, and other Property lost or destroyed in the U.S. Service, including cases of Im-

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Mon. JNO. D. McPHERSON,

Asst. Solicitor of U. N. Court of Claims,
REV. SMITH PYNE, D. D., Hon. CHAS. B. CALVERT, House of Representative. Cal. WM. B. RANDOLPH, Chief Clerk U. S. Treasure's Office,

Telegraph Office Removed. IIE Telegraph Office in this city has been removed to the Freight Office of the Louisville rankfort, and Lexington Railroad depot. persons having husiness with the officewill pl T. C. KYTE, ice this change.

A. C. KEENON'S BOOK BINDERY. A. C. KEENON informs his friends and customers, that he still continues the Book Einding business, in all its branches, at his old stind, over Hon. J. Har-

II E undersigned having been greatly nnnoye

hereby warn all persoas from hunting in futur J. G. Yates, F. M. Taylor, A. C. Taylor, William Hodges,

Notice to Trespassers. ing game, and cutting trees upon our ses. The law will be onforced against all

James Milem, Thompson M. Taylor. [March 31, 1862-2m.

Thomas Elliott; Joseph Parrent, Um. T. Reading, Dr. J. R. Hawkins, Hugh Allen, Talhott Collins. Faanklin County, February 1st, 1861. Kentucky River Coal,

To the Artists of Kentucky.

Heart, Painters' Colic, are speedily curst.

Mercurial Diseases.—Persons whose constitutions have become impaired by the iajudicius use of mercury, will find these Medicines a perteteure, as in county. One small, dark, sorred horse, support of the production of the stem all the cradicate from the astern all the cradicate from the cradicate f the effects of Mercury, infinitely sooner than the most powerful preparations of Sarsaparlla.

Preparod and sold by W. B. MOFFAT, 335 Broadway, Net York. white: shod all round: marked severely with Prepared and sold by W. B. MOFFAT, and thin mane and forctop; no other brands or marks perceivable. Appraised by the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for said country at twenty five dollars, this 28th day of October, 1862.

Applicate Central Railcoad Rounds and force of the Peace for said country at twenty five dollars, this 28th day of October, 1862.

November 5, 1862-Im\*.

POLK & BUCKLEY,

FINE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

J. C. MANDEVILLE now receiving a fine stock of Gentlemon' Clothing, made in the very latest Fall styles.

Alse, a fine assortment of Furnishing Goods, made expressly for

J. C. MANDEVILLE. expressly for J. C. MANDEVILLE
No. 227 Main, above Third Street
N. B.—Large size Garments of all styles.
September 19, 1860-w&twby.

G. W. CRADDOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW FRANKFORT, KY.

Rooms under Commonwealth Office. Fyou want your Hair Trimmed, Face Shaved or your Head Shampooned, go to H. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP. Feb. 8, 1860.

VERSAILLES, KY., May 28, 1862. shall not be issued by the Bank in lieu of the one lost or destroyed.

May 30, 1862—2m.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. WE HAVE ON HAND THE LARGEST AND

Y. T. CHAMBERS FINNELL & CHAMBERS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE-West Side Scott St. bet. Third & Fourth COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. February 22, 1860-tf.

JAMES A. HARPER, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, Main Street between Broadway and Mill Street,

try.
B.—Coasignments of all kiads solicited. J. H. KINKEAD,

GALLATIN, MO.

LYSANDER HORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FRANKFORT, KY. RACTICES Law in the Court of Appeals Federal Court, and Franklin Circuit Cour Any business confided to him shall be faithfully and promptly attended to. His office is on St. Clair street, near the Branch Bank of Kentucky, where he may generally be found. Frankfort, Jan. 12, 1859-tf.

SPEED & BARRET, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LOUISVILLE, KY., TYAVE associated with them SANTEL B. SMITH, of the late firm of Bullitt & Smith, in the 

For Sale. A Negro Woman, a New Carriage, and Jacks and Jennets. WISH to sell at private sale a valuable NE-GRO WOMAN, about 38 or 39 years old—sound and healthy; a fine NEW CARRIAGE, spring, and the others younger; and FIFTEEN JENNETS, of different ages. mov 30 w&twtf. L. W. MACEY.

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VILL please take notice that their taxes must be paid. Further indulgence cannot

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will show for itself. Calls will be thankfully re-JOHN RODMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FRANKFORT, KY. PRACTICES in all the Courts held in Frank-fort, and in Oldham, Henry, Trimble and Owen counties. Office on St. Clair street, near LAW NOTICE. THOS. n. MONBOR, JR. JAMES B. CLAY.

CLAY & MONROE. VILL practice law in the United States, Circuit and District Courts held at Frankfort, and the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Business confided to them will receive prompt atten-Address Thos. B. Monroe, Secretary of State, Frankfort, or Clay & Monroe, office Short street, Lexington.

Has been engaged to attend to the unfinished professional business of the late Hen. Ben. Monroe, Communications addressed to bim at Frankfort

LOOK AT THIS! M. L. PIERSON

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN CHOICE CONFECTIONERIES, St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky., (At the old stand of T. P. Picrean.) HANKFUL for the very liberal patronage I have received since the above catablishment s opened, I have to say that no exertion on my rt shall be wanting to supply the increasing de-und for Cakes, Candies, Pyramids, Ice Cream, e., on the shortest notice and most reasonable

oper Sewing Machines-one of the best and eapest machines now in use. Price \$38; Hemner So extra.

They have appointed LIPMAN LAMM their Agent, who will conduct their business in this place, and who is acquainted with the wants of the market.

March 21, 1860.

M. L. PIERSON.

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supplied at a small advance on cost, Wholesale of Retail. [July 13, 1860-by. Samuel's New Establishment! FFICE on St. Clair Street, next door south of the Branch Bank of Kentucky.

Will practice law in all the Courts holden in the city of Frankfort, and in the Circuit Courts of the djoining counties.

[April 7, 1862-tf.]

FIGURE 1. It is solicits public patronge, and hopes that his old friends and customers, especially, who patronized him before the fire, will now patronized him before the fire the fire that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishments are public that he is again ostablished in comfortable and commedious rooms, and ready to attend and their way back to his shop.

COAL AND LUMBER YARD.

ENTLEMEN can have their Whiskers, Goatee, Moustache or Imperial colored in the highest Jan. 8, 1860. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

FOR RENT. oms nnder the Metropolitan ORLANDO BROWN.

PHENIX HOTEL (Corner of Main and Mulberry Streets,) Lexington, Kentucky.

The House has recently undergone a thorough renovation; the rooms are newly and neatly furaished; end still further improvements will be made to render it in all respects worthy of public patroaage, and an agreeable home to those who may avail themselves of its privileges.

Intendiag to devote his own time and attention to the business, and to surround himself with competent assistants, together with faithful, polite LEXINGTON, KY.

AVING secured the services of a competent Auctioneer, I am now fully prepared to give prompt attention to all Sales of Stock, Real Estimated by the public that an efforts of the public that an efforts of the public that an efforts of the public that an effort o orompt attention to all Sales of Stock, Real Estate or Personal Property, either in the city or country.

waating to make the old radent in an respective worthy of its reputation in its palaciest days.

Professions, however, are too easily and too free-

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, in the best manaer in his power.

C. T. WORLEY. Lexington, Jan. 10, 1862-watwlm. PRACTICES in the Circuit and other Courts of Daviess, and the Circuit Courts of the ad
Sam Frankfort Commonwealth copy to amount 55, and charge Lex. Observer and Reporter.

ington and Frankfort Railroads. in this seroiutous contamination, and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or Nandafter Monday, February 10, 1862, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as 61-One quarter of all our people are EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Louisville at 5:50 feetion, and their health is undermined by i

EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Louisville at 5:50
A. M., stopping at all stations when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Brownshoro and Belleview, e meeting at Eminence with stage for New Castle, at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, flar-rodsburg and Dauville, at Midway for Versailles, at Payne's for Georgetown, and at Lexington, via rail and stage, for Nicholasville, Danvillo, Crab Orchard, Semerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

George Leville at 5:50

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilling and all interior towns. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Lonis- the most effectual remedy which the modical flagged as far as Frankfort, and returning will leave Frankfort at 5:10 A. M., arriving at Louis-bined from the most encettad trade; for this everywhere prevailing and fatal malady. It is considered from the most encettad trade; for this everywhere from the most encettad trades; for the everywhere from the most encetation trades; for the everywhere from the most encetation trades; for the everywhere from EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2 P. discovered for the expurgation of this four disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the ., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 P. M. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Monays. Wednesdays and Fridays.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesnot only Scrofula, but also those other air.

Through Tickots for Danville, Harrods-nurg, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, Wiachester, Nicholasville, Georgetown, Shelbyville, and other towards of the Representation of the Company of the Representation of the Company of the Co Shelbyville, and other towns in the inte sale, and all further information can be bad at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ROBERT R. HARRISON, who killed and murdered William A. White, in the county of Warren, has sinco made his escape from the jail of said county, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the County was a superior of the county was And I will always be found ut my office to receive

70th year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN.

NAT. GAITHER, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary DESCRIPTION. Robert R. Harrison is about 5 feet 10 inches high; henvy set; hair, dark sandy; age, hetween FLYER 25 and 30 years; a sear on one check hono; speaks have it istinctly and slowly; rather round-shouldered,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, } EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. THEREAS, it has been made known to me that JAMES MOORE, who killed and murdered Columbus Perkins, on the — day of March, 1862, in the county of Simpson, has made hie es-1862, in the county of Simpson, has made the escape and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN,
Governor of the Stato of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY

DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Jas.
Moore, and his delivery to the Jailer of Simpson county withiu one year from the date hereof.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I that will be excreted from the system, and cannot that will be excreted from the system, and cannot that will be excreted from the system, and cannot that will be excreted from the system.

have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 29th day of April, A. D. 1862, and in the 70th that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in surface it quentity to ripen into discusse. Hence it is even more valuable for protection intents if they avail themselves of the protection year of the Commonwealth.

y the Governor:
Nat. Gaither, Ja., Sceretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION. James Mooro is 35 years old; 5 feet 10 laches n height; weighs 150 pounds; very red complec-ion; black hair; cross eyed, and rather intelligent and sprightly.

By the Governor:

Baltimore, Maryland. Parkersburg, Virginio, LAMM & BRO., AVE opened a CLOTHING STORE under the "COMMONWEALTH OFFICE," on St. Clair Street, in the City of Frankfort. They will the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer of the written permission of the owner or hirer keep on hand at all times a well selected stock of Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing thereof, be fined One Hundred Dollars for every Goods,

Stanton's Revised Statutes! Y an act of the present Legislature, (Chapter 235.) I am authorized to sell Five Hundred copies of the latest edition of "Stanton's Revised Statutes,"

Persons desiring copies will apply to NAT. GAITHER, JR., Day and Boarding School for Young LADIES.

This institution, most delightfully situated, and furnished with tasto and elegance, is intended to secure thorough instruction to a limited number of Young Ladics, only nine being received as boarders and thirty as alay pupils.

A Freuch Lady resides in the family, and unusual facilities are afforded for acquiring a practical knowledge of this and other modern languages. Competent instructors are employed in the various Sales 152. guages. Competent instructors are employed in he various Scientific and Ornamental departments of education.

The Fall Session will commence the 8th of September, and continue type to the Education of Young Ladies.

Monday, September 1, 1862, No extras.

No extras.

No deduction made for absence except in case of sickness.

[July 23, 1862.

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COVE MILL FOR SALE. SITUATED 1½ miles North of Frankfort, on the Owenton turnpike road. For particulars apply to

R. C. STEELE, August 8—tf

R. C. STEELE, Frankfort Ky.

April, 1860.

Artesian Well Water.

SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

April, 1860.

Scrofula, or I is a constitutional disc.

If E subscriber begs leave to inform bis friends and the public generally, that he has leased this old and well known Hotel, in the city of Lexington, and that he has taken charge of the from its attacks, nor is there one will be the state of the state

blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in Professions, however, are too easily and too frequeatly made to be of much value unless accompanied by corresponding acts, and he, therefore, only asks that the public may test the sincerity of his pledges by giving him a call. They will always find him ready to minister to their comforts the energies of life, so that serofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous constitutions. plaints, but they have far less power to wis stand the attacks of other diseases; con which, although not scroful ous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the Louisville and Frankfort, and Lex- system. Most of the consumption which cimates the human family has its origin directly One quarter of all our people are scrofulous their persons are invided by this harking in

lays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. and Skin Dischasts, Sr. Anthony's Firm.

RIBUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCERIAL DISLASES, DROPSY, DYSPERSIA, DEBILITY, and

indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING THO I VITIA-TLD OR IMPTRE BLOOD. The popular belief

in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The

articular purpose and virtue of this Sarsapa

rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions. AYER'S

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the country, II. B. Inuis, on the north side of the country; I. A. Crittenden, for the city of Frankfort; and I will always be found ut my office to receive rom whomsoever may call.

II. TODD, S. F. C.

December 25, 1861—tf.

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth aforestid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO III NDRED AND FIFTY DULLARS for the apprehension of the said Robert R. Harrison, and his delivery to the Jailer of Warren country, within one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herevet out and and country the Malaria of Missmatte Country and have herevet out and and country the Malaria of Missmatte Country and the L. S. have hereuate set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 28th day of May, A. D. 1862, and in the of the Commonwealth.

> Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. For sale by J. M. MILLS and W. H. AVERILL Frankfort, and by all Druggists. R. A. HOBINSON & CO., Lonisville, Ky., April 23, I86I—Iy. General Agents.

CITY ORDINANCE. Selling or Giving Liquor to Slaves. BE it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the city of Frankfort-I. That if any person, within the limits of the ity of Frankfort, shall sell, give or lend to any lave or slaves, of which he is not the owner or which they will sell for CASH, at the very loncest prices. They have every facility for selecting their Goods in the very best markets in the United States, besides being themselves lerge manufacturers.

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> FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE.
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> TO EXCHANGE—for city or country property—STOCK FARMS in Iowa. 1,000 acres in one of the best countries in Iowa, being near the county seat in Ringgold county. We wish to dispose of the above valuable lands. The soil is rich, dark mold, from one to five feet deep, gently rolling and well supplied with water. It is poculiarly adapted to the culture of Iadian Corn, Wheat, Oats, Potatoes, etc. The first erop will yield sufficient to pay for the cost of the land.—Trees are not required to be cut down, stumps grubbed up, or stones picked off, as is generally the case in preparing new lands for cultivation in the case in preparing new lands for cultivation in other States. It is prairic land, but wood and coal is to be had at as low a rate as if compelled

ronch, .....usic at Master's prices. se of Piano, Payments required for each session in advance. The Rev. Mr. Norton has kindly consented to ke Classes in English Literature and Belle Further information can be obtained from Rev

For boarders, paid in advance, \$90 for twenty weeks; if not in advance \$100—this includes all SPERMATORRHEA We cau give abundant proof of all we claim in favor of our improved Roofing Materials, having applied them to several thousand Roofs in New OWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA, A Benevolent Institution established by special endowment, for the relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Orange. 71st year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. MEREBY give notice that I have lost, or i he will sell on accommodating terms.

This Coal and Lumber Yard is on the Kentucky river, immediately below the Railroad Bridge, being the same formerly occupied by Todd & Crittenden.

JOHN C. BATES.

September 3, 1860-tf.

JOHN C. BATES. it has been destroyed, a Certificate of 20 shares of stock in the Commercial Bank of Kentucky, dated 20th day of Sept., 1859, and numbered 926. I shall make application, two months from the date of this notice, at said Bank, in the city of NAT GAITHER, Ja., Secretary of State. Mr. Charles Haydon, Teacher of Penman-Said Gill is about 35 years old; weighs about 60 pounds; has sandy hair; very high cheek ones, and is full over the eyes; is about 5 feet 10 called on to show cause why a new Certificate For further particulars, addres. Rev. J. II. WATERMAN. Frankfort, Ky. COLORING.

> ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, LEXINGTON, KY. TEXINGTON, KY.
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